

Granite City Journal

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Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1991

4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Free prostate tests Saturday

Free prostate screening is being offered from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 19, to men 50 years of age and older in the Surgette Center of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. Surgette is on the first floor of the Binney Wing. There will be a special blood test, urine testing and examination by a board-certified urologist. No pre-registration is required.

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer found in men over 50 today.

Free roller rink skating sessions

The Granite City Park District has announced its roller skating program at Stopkotte's Super Skate, 1823 Cleveland Blvd. is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Oct. 23.

This program is for grades kindergarten through sixth. Children who have their own skates will be admitted free. Children without skates will be charged 75 cents for skate rental.

For more information, the park office can be contacted at 877-3059.

Tip of the hat



Madrigal Vorce of Granite City is performing in the St. Louis Opera Theatre's production of Gian Carlo Menotti's *Chippin' Up*. Madrigal is a fifth grade student at Niedringhaus Elementary School and plays the part of a gardener in the play. The 30-minute, one act opera, is being performed exclusively by children and will appear this weekend at the Sheldon Concert Hall and next weekend at the Florissant Civic Center Theatre.

Deaths

Otto Bunker Sr.
Charles Hamilton
Edwin Klein
Rev. Earl Lovejoy
Lewis McBrian
John Millsp
Thomas Pattie
Lucy Pruitt
John Reed
B. Lamont Rose
William Strauser

Index

Police 2A
Food 1C
Obituaries 14A
Sports 1B

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION D, PAGE 1

BIG BUCKS

Today's \$60 million jackpot is a hot ticket

By Bob Slate
and Martin Richter
Staff writers

The promise of a \$60 million windfall to one lucky winner can prompt even the most conservative of investors to splurge and, yes, to dream.

Lotto has been the hot ticket throughout the state this week. After the mouth-watering \$47 million prize in Saturday's drawing went unclaimed, Illinois Lottery spokesman Michael Lang said Monday that the jackpot for Wednesday's drawing had already climbed to \$60 million — the third highest in the history of the state lottery.

Lang said it was "too early to tell" if the stakes will surpass the record jackpot of \$69.9 million, from April 15, 1989, by 7 p.m. tonight.

At convenience and liquor stores across the area, clerks were bracing for a hectic week.

James Banach, a clerk at the One Stop Shop on Interstate 270, said sales were "steady, but there are no huge lines."

"It's not nearly as busy yet as

we were the last time the jackpot hit \$60 million," Banach said Monday afternoon.

But Rick Lesko, owner of Sullie's Package-Liquor Store, 2260 Washington Ave., said he expects to sell five times the number of tickets he does in an average week.

"Sunday we were a little busier than normal, but we are really getting busy now," Lesko said Monday afternoon, after the jackpot was increased to \$60 million. He said he expects the prize to be near \$70 million by Wednesday night.

Lesko, a small business owner on a first name basis with most of his regular customers, said he saw a few new faces in the store early this week.

And, as improbable as it may seem to "win the big one," most of those who purchased tickets at Sullie's Monday already had plans for their winnings.

Bob Murray of Granite City said he would give the money to his wife if he hit the jackpot. "She'd figure out a way to spend it," he said.

(See JACKPOT, Page 14A)

City fed up with lobbying group

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City officials are concerned that the Illinois Tax Incremental Association doesn't really have the city's interests at heart.

ITIA is a lobbying organization which is supposed to represent the interests of its member municipalities to the state Legislature.

"ITIA is ... controlled by a small number of cities that are large recipients of tax dollars," Alan Orbals, the city's director of economic development, said Monday after attending the ITIA convention in Chicago last week.

He said those same cities are "less than exemplary" in administering their TIF districts "in the spirit of the law."

Tax Incremental Financing was adopted by the state Legislature in 1986 to provide tax incentives for developers who redevelop "blighted" areas which would otherwise remain undeveloped.

Cities receive a rebate from the state on additional sales tax

generated in a redevelopment area, as well as additional property taxes generated by the improvements, and can pass those dollars along to developers.

Orbals said the Legislature is concerned by what it perceives as abuse of Tax Incremental Financing by some municipalities, and that ITIA is intensifying the problem.

He said the perceived abuse includes designation of TIF districts in areas that would be redeveloped anyway, and use of TIF revenue for projects other than new development.

He cited the cities of Collinsville, which recently spent TIF revenue to build a new water tower ("hardly new development"), and Belleville, with seven TIF districts, as examples in the immediate area.

"The state feels it is being tripped off (by TIFs). Not that all TIF districts are ripping the state off, but I think a majority of the ones receiving big money, (the state) would put in that category," Orbals said.

(See TIF, Page 14A)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Camie Mann, left, of Collinsville and her employment trainer, Yvonne Louvier, work on sorting dishes at the Illinois Center for Autism (ICA) in Fairview Heights.

Center a 'godsend' for families of autistic youngsters, adults

By Richard Welch
Correspondent

"It's a godsend," said Donna Mann of Collinsville. "It's the best thing that's ever happened to us and to Camie."

Donna's 23-year-old daughter, Camie, is a client at the Illinois Center for Autism (ICA) in Fairview Heights and deeply enjoys every minute she spends at the center.

"She loves it," says Donna. "She looks forward to going to school in the morning and doesn't like it when she can't go. She looks forward to her

weekends, but when Monday morning rolls around, she's ready to go."

Camie has been with the ICA for nine years. The center provides educational and vocational training for autistic children and adults focusing on their clients' abilities rather than their disabilities.

"Camie has made tremendous progress in the nine years she's been at the center," said Donna. "She's grown a lot socially. She's more socially aware of the people around her and more accepting of people where she wasn't before."

(See CENTER, Page 4A)

Jail overcrowding continues; 19 inmates go to state prisons

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Some prisoners at the Madison County Jail got out of their cells last week — for a one-way ride to state prisons.

About 19 inmates at the jail were transferred Thursday to state prisons following a rash of guilty pleas to Madison County felony crimes.

Six other prisoners were released on bond, said Lt. Eddie Newsome, jail superintendent.

Newsome said he couldn't remember another time recently

when so many prisoners had been transferred at once. But the loss of 25 prisoners had only a slight impact on the jail population.

There were still more than 170 prisoners being held Monday in the jail — built to house up to 140 men and 18 women.

"It's been this way for about two years," Newsome said of the jail's crowding. "It's been really bad for about the last eight or 10 months."

The overcrowding has some prisoners sleeping on the floor of cells with as many as 17 prisoners

where only 12 should be, Newsome said. The crowding creates some unrest among the prisoners, resulting in fights.

"They fight over everything — the TV, the radio, food," Newsome said. "It's understandable. You can't have that many people in that amount of space and expect them all to get along."

Newsome said he was grateful to Madison County circuit Judges Edward C. Ferguson and Charles V. Romani Jr. and Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner for handling the recent volume of criminal cases.

SIUE may alter tuition fee schedule

A proposed change in tuition at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will cost some students more and others less.

The SIUE Board of Trustees will discuss the change at the Nov. 14 meeting in Carbondale.

The change would go into effect in the 1992 spring semester if approved by the board.

The proposal calls for undergraduate in-state students taking from one to 11 credits hours to pay \$42.60 per hour each quarter.

Students taking 12 to 18 credit hours would pay a flat tuition fee of \$511.40.

Those taking more than 18 hours would have to tack on \$42.60 for each additional hour.

Tuition schedules now include flat rates for students taking six to 11 hours, 12 to 18 hours and more than 18 hours.

In-state undergraduates now pay \$340.80 each quarter for six to 11 credit hours. According to the new schedule, it would cost \$255.50 for six hours, \$298.20 for seven hours, \$340.80 for eight hours, \$383.40 for nine hours, \$426 for 10 hours and \$468.60 for 11 hours.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Fall colors — A maple tree in Wilson Park puts on a colorful show of reds and golds in the late afternoon autumn sun. Area trees will be

showing off their colors for the next couple of weeks.



Kevin
Horrigan

Saving the planet starts with your rake this fall

All right, let's be honest here. You're concerned about the planet. You're vaguely worried about that hole in the ozone layer. Sometimes you even pay attention when the guy on the news shows those pictures of Brazilians hacking down the rain forest.

Maybe you throw your empty beer and soda cans into a plastic recycling box. Maybe you've even wondered why recycling containers are made of non-biodegradable material that will last 10,000 years.

Probably you bundle up your newspapers—hopefully not before you've read page 2 of this one—and leave them at the curb. You no doubt felt awful for those sea otters who were covered with goo from the Exxon Valdez.

You've wrestled with the single most difficult question facing America today: "Paper or plastic?" Grocery bags are multiplying like gerbils under the sink while you wait for the Angel Gabriel to arrive with the correct answer.

You do this because you feel a tad guilty and you consider yourself a concerned citizen. I mean, you're not going to join the Sierra Club or chain yourself to a tree. But you are concerned, sort of. You want to cooperate, up to a point.

Unfortunately, for some of us, that point just arrived. I refer, of course, to the new landfill laws. No matter where you live, you've no doubt read that it's about to become illegal to truck yard waste out to the dump, the way God intended.

Some communities, including the one where I live, already have enacted such laws. It's only a matter of time for the rest of you. Yard work, already the bane of civilization, has just become a lot harder. Consider what you're going to have to do when you rake the yard this fall.

First, mow the grass that final time. Forget about catching the clippings in a bag and emptying it in the dumpster or leaving the clippings for the trash man. That's a crime.

No, what you've got to do is either spend \$500 for a lawn mower that chews up the clippings, or spread the clippings in a lovely compost heap that is sure to add beauty and value to your home. Or, if you live where I do, you can buy paper yard-waste sacks and then go down to City Hall, wait in line and buy special little stickers for the yard sacks. Then, and only then, can you leave them for the trash collector.

After you do that, wait for the leaves to fall. Forget about stuffing them into hefty bags and leaving them for the trash guy. You've got to compost those puppies, or else schlepp back down to City Hall, wait in line, buy more stickers and stuff them into paper yard-waste sacks. People with a lot of trees will be able to erect ski lifts on their compost heaps.

What happens, you ask, when the wind blows through those sycamore trees and huge limbs fall out? Or when the winter and spring winds knock all the dead branches out of the trees? Surely you can pile them up at the curb and they'll be hauled away, right?

Wrong, compost breath. You've got to bundle that stuff up, making sure the bundles are no longer than four feet and no bigger around than two feet. You've got to tie the bundles with string or twine. You can't leave any more than six bundles at the curb at any one time.

If you like, you can rush down the hardware store and buy a \$50 shredding-and-chipping machine powered by foreign hydrocarbons. Stuff those branches into the machine, being careful not to shred your hand. You can then add the mulch to your compost heap, which soon will begin looking like Mount Everest.

While you're at the store, pick up a couple more perpetual plastic recycling containers. Pretty soon you're going to have to separate glass and metal from the trash, and colored glass from clear glass, and aluminum from tin. I figure just to rake the leaves this fall, it's going to cost \$500 for the mower, \$500 for the chopper, say \$200 for paper bags and stickers, a bundle of twine, a pair of heavy gloves and a half-dozen or so never-say-die recycling bins, not to mention the work and aggravation.

But it's worth it, you say, to save the planet. After all, the only alternative is to wait until dark and sneak over next door and stick all the stuff in your neighbor's dumpster. And you would never, ever, do that. Would you?

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 6:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)



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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Leaf-burning

The Granite City Council is expected to decide this week whether or not to allow burning of leaves in the city.

Home awards

More homes from throughout the area have been honored for their appearance in the Home Pride awards program.

Police log

Scares burglar away

Carmen Graham of the 2100 block of State Street came out of an office in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center at 3:44 p.m. Oct. 11 and saw a woman trying to pry open a tool box in the bed of Graham's pickup truck.

The woman was heavy set and had blonde hair.

When the suspect saw Graham walking toward her, the woman got into an older model pickup truck and left. The vehicle was driven away by a man, the victim said.

Several different colors were painted on the suspect's truck. Nothing was reported to be missing from the tool box.

Arrested for battery

Michelle Lee Joyce, 22, of the 2500 block of Washington Avenue was booked for alleged battery at 1:28 a.m. Oct. 12 following an incident at Goldie's Tavern, 18th and State streets.

Officers went to the area in response to a disturbance call and found Joyce standing in front of the tavern with what

Granite City

appeared to be blood on her.

Ron Goforth, tavern owner, said the woman had been in a fight inside the tavern and had been asked to leave.

Joyce reportedly became upset when told to leave and began shouting inside the bar. Goforth said he escorted the woman outside and advised her to leave. At that point, Goforth alleged, the woman crossed the street, picked up a rock and threw it at Goforth, striking him in the chest area.

At police headquarters, Joyce allegedly refused to go into a jail cell until being forcibly placed inside. She was released at 3:15 a.m. Oct. 12 on a notice to appear for a hearing.

Three youths attacked

Three youths from Granite City reported being attacked by a large group of children while walking along the 3000 block of Wilson Park Lane Oct. 11.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90, 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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Keith P. Hustedt, 17, of the 2600 block of North Street said he and two friends were walking down Wilson Park Lane when members of a group of kids began asking, "Did you call us sissies?" or something similar.

One suspect punched him in the side of the face while another held him from behind, Hustedt said.

A 16-year-old boy with Hustedt said he was struck in the face and head by two suspects and had his hair pulled, forcing him down on the ground. One of the suspects had a large bottle filled with an orange and alcohol beverage and he was hit by the bottle, the boy told police.

A 14-year-old boy said he was struck on the right side of the face by a suspect.

After the incident, the group of youths left, heading north on Wilson Park Lane toward a dead-end street. Officers checked the area but could not find the group, which was estimated to contain between eight and 20 youths.

One of the suspects was described as about 17 or 18 years old, five feet, eight inches tall, heavy build with brown hair. He was wearing overalls, a red sweater and a baseball cap.

Another suspect was wearing loud-colored clothing and a round hat.

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P205/60SR-14	62.00
P215/60SR-14	63.00
P235/60SR-14	66.00
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Pontoon K-9 team is honored as best

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Diablo, the white German shepherd K-9 partner of Pontoon Beach Police Sgt. Dan McKinney, walked off with two first-place awards in the Greater St. Louis German Shepherd Dog Club's annual "Outstanding K-9 Service Awards" on Oct. 6.

McKinney was surprised by winning, but very happy. "I was in shock," he said. "Because they (judges) don't always look favorably on a white German shepherd. They prefer dogs with the usual (black and tan) markings. There wasn't another white shepherd in the trials."

Diablo is regarded as a beautiful, sleek-looking animal. But it wasn't his good looks that got his name engraved in the first slot of two prestigious traveling trophies. It is the first time the awards have been bestowed.

It was his keen sense of smell for narcotics, his attention to duty at all times and his ability to detect hidden evidence that won him top honors.

At the awards ceremony, Diablo didn't want the gold medal suspended on a red, white and blue ribbon placed around his neck (he nipped at the present-er).

He didn't care much, either, for the interviewer, from KTVI Channel 2 news, who tapped him on the nose with a microphone and almost got swallowed whole. Diablo is devoted to McKinney and his handler's safety is paramount.

The German shepherd's ultimate aim in life is to ferret out narcotics, which he does with the intensity and persistence of a human drug addict seeking a fix.

Through preliminary trials, McKinney and his K-9 partner were selected from a total of 59 police departments to be among the seven finalist teams on display Sunday.

Diablo and Danny were the only team chosen as finalists in four of the five categories—controlled substance detection, suspect apprehension, evidence detection and tracking. The other category was protection.

Only two other teams were chosen in more than one category, with both the other teams named in two.

Top honors garnered by McKinney and his partner were

for outstanding work in evidence detection and controlled substance detection.

He also received runner-up certificates in suspect apprehension and tracking.

McKinney feels he is on one of the lucky K-9 teams.

"I have a (police) chief that allows me to assist other departments and put on demonstrations. I cannot say enough good things about the officers I work with in Pontoon Beach. They use me and Diablo and they assist me in so many ways."

"Everyone does their part and it comes together in the end. What matters to us is that we get the job done and that we make a difference," McKinney said.

Such cooperation is not always the case in other departments where dogs are used, he said.

McKinney gave high praise to two officers in the Pontoon Beach Police Department—Rick Hays and Daniel Abel—who assist him in the demonstrations with Diablo.

"They act as the 'bad guys.' And, if people think that's easy, (those people) have never put on a sleeve and had a K-9 go after them."

"Both Rick and Dan have gone on assists with me to other departments. They just show up on their own time."

"Don't get me wrong; the other departments help. But it's good to see your own officers behind you, watching your back. That makes a difference," McKinney said.

The team has received letters of commendation from other law enforcement agencies they've been called on to assist in searching for evidence.

McKinney also gives his K-9 partner top marks for his protective qualities, the only category in which his dog was not a finalist.

Diablo was credited with saving his master's life on his very first case on March 10, 1987, when a suspect pointed a handgun at McKinney, then an officer with the Venice Police Department.

Diablo responded by jumping at the man and knocking him and the weapon to the ground.

The suspect, later identified as Kevin Clay Garrett of Venice, already had fired the gun at a Madison patrolman, narrowly missing that officer.

Garrett, 34, was convicted on an attempted murder charge and was sentenced Sept. 27, 1991, to serve 10 years in a state prison.

At the Oct. 8 meeting, members of the Village Board of Trustees congratulated McKinney and Diablo and authorized the purchase of a trophy case to display the awards and those received by other officers in the department.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Sgt. Daniel McKinney and Diablo

SIUE lighting project is OK'd

A project to improve exterior lighting on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at an estimated cost of \$308,901 has been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The project will install more efficient, lower wattage lighting fixtures on all campus walkways.

Also included will be installation of new or additional lighting in six parking lots, including the parking lot of Supporting Services.

The board approved the project at a meeting last month.

REPLACEMENT

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Dog gets treat of biscuits

What do you do to show a dog you really appreciate his efforts in winning four awards?

Police Sgt. Dan McKinney bought his partner, Diablo, a box of different flavored biscuits, he said Friday.

"I was going to give him a few at a time and I kept them in the front seat of the squad car. While I was in the station the other day, he pushed open the sliding window that was open a little for ventilation."

"When I came out to the car Diablo had his head through the window — he couldn't get it back out fast enough — and the box was nearly empty."

"He just looked up at me as if to say, 'I didn't eat them.' Some of the biscuits were scattered on the seat. He was guilty all right, but he sure enjoyed them."

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Center

(Continued from Page 1A)

Part of Camie's new social awareness can be attributed to the ICA staff, which works closely with each client, bringing out hidden strengths that could otherwise be undetected for years.

"The people at the center are very caring, very loving and very nurturing to their clients," said Donna. "I believe it could be a model for centers over the entire United States."

For the past year, Camie has been involved in the ICA's employee training program. ICA clients work both on- and off-site in the community learning important vocational skills.

"I think our biggest accomplishment has been the employee training program," said Regina Kaiser, coordinator of development for the ICA. "There was a time when virtually no one thought anything could be done with this population rather than

just take care of them. Now, we not only teach them self-help independent living skills but vocational skills and training, so they can become part of the tax-paying system."

Four local businesses in Fairview Heights volunteered to give work for them. Central Bank, T.J. Cinnamon's, Super 8 Motel, Brinker's Restaurant and the Autism Center itself are used as training sites.

Central Bank offers ICA clients the most challenging vocational opportunities. Most of the work there is clerical in nature, with clients working in the mail room delivering interoffice memos and regular mail. They also weigh outgoing mail for postage.

"We feel with our clients entering the job market and becoming part of our society, everybody wins," said Kaiser. "With their integration into the community, people understand them better and become more

familiar with the disability. So it's an education for everyone."

Kaiser stresses the importance of letting the public know that although the ICA's clients may have handicaps, they can be very effective on the job as well as in society.

"I think people become prejudiced because they don't understand something," said Kaiser. "Our program gives the public an opportunity to get to know these people and find out they're just like everyone else in a lot of ways."

The ICA started its employee training program about 18 months ago. Working with clients age 16 and older, the program began with only six clients and has grown to serve 23. All participants in the program are paid for the work, some above minimum wage.

Most of the center's clients come from Madison and St. Clair counties. It also serves the counties of Clinton, Randolph

and Monroe. Each client is referred by his or her local school district.

The ICA receives funding from the Illinois Department of Mental Health, the United Way and the Journal Old Newsboys Day fund-raising program. The organization has been involved with the Collinsville Area United Way for the past 12 years and received \$6,000 last year alone.

Old Newsboys Day has raised more than \$4.7 million in the past 34 years. All money collected is distributed to children's agencies throughout the metropolitan area through the Old Newsboys Fund for Children.

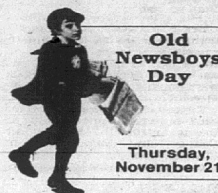
This year's United Way fund-raising campaign hopes to reach its goal of \$153,000 by Nov. 8, when the campaign officially ends. To make a donation to the United Way, or to volunteer your services, call 354-7799 or 1-800-224-9000.

Volunteers key to success of Old Newsboys Day drive

Volunteers are needed to help local children's agencies Nov. 21 by manning local street corners to sell the special edition of the *Suburban Journals*. All money collected from the sale of the papers is given to more than 200 local children's charities.

Many corners still are available for the annual event, which has raised more than \$4.7 million during the past 34 years.

Anyone interested in volunteering should send his name, address and a daytime telephone number to: Suburban Journals, Old Newsboys Day, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Include the street corner preferred and, if a group is applying, the number of people in the group. The registration



deadline is Oct. 25. For more information, call the Old Newsboys Day Hotline, 821-0211.

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Girl Scouts hitting the streets for cookie orders

By Liz Guirín
Staff writer

Mmmmmmm. Get set for those mouth-watering Girl Scout cookies. Girl Scouts are hitting the streets in neighborhoods throughout the nation and locally in the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council through Oct. 21.

The cookie sales represent 56 percent of the year's operating budget for the Council, said Rebecca Potillo, the Council's public relations and cookie coordinator.

The girls will offer two new tasty types of cookies — Chalet Cremes and Golden Nut Clusters.

The box of cremes contain an assortment of lemon and vanilla creme cookies.

The clusters have a cookie base with caramel and pecans which are dipped in a maple coating to hold the whole "calorie-free" delight together.

The new cookies sound good but the all-time favorites — thin mints — are hats again this year along with Samoas, Trefoils, Tagalongs and Do-si-dos, Potillo said.

This year's cookies were made in Louisville, Ky., Potillo said.

Besides door-to-door sales, the Council is trying another new selling technique this year.

"We're also having booth sales this year on two weekends in November," Potillo said. "We found we're only reaching 40 percent of our customers with

the door-to-door sales and through friends and relatives." Booths will be set up Nov. 22 and 23, and Nov. 29 and 30 at all National supermarkets, Wal-Mart, K Mart and Glick's stores and at St. Clair Square at J.C. Penney's back entrance, Potillo said.

"The stores have all been very

cooperative," Potillo said.

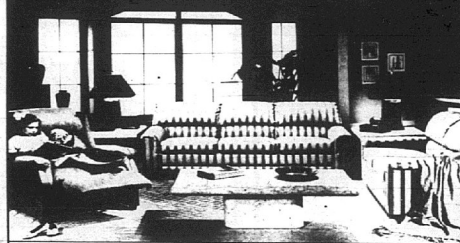
Potillo said both sales should help because it's sometimes more difficult to sell the cookies when youngsters are involved in other fund-raisers at or about the same time as the cookie sales are in progress.

But Potillo said the sales directly support Girl Scout activities and each troop retains part of the money.

The Council receives \$1.05 of the \$2.50 price of each box of cookies sold. Troops receive an additional 35 to 40 cents from the sale of each box, Potillo said.

This year, Potillo said the Council hopes to realize \$1.34 million in sales from the cookies, which translates into \$926,273 for the Council and the troops.

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Program offers inmates help with reading deficiencies

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

Being arrested can be a bewildering, humiliating and embarrassing experience. What's even worse is being illiterate and unable to decipher the arrest warrant that tells why you were arrested.

"Some of the people arrested can't even read the complaint on the warrant," said St. Clair County Jail Superintendent Charles Greer.

The jail's literacy program,

which operates through Belleville Area College's Project Read program, is trying to remedy the situation.

Project Read, funded through the Secretary of State's office and the State Board of Education, pairs tutors with those 16 or older who need to improve their reading skills, said Francine Lafferty, Project Read coordinator.

Most students in the program read at or below a sixth-grade level, Lafferty said.

"We cover the BAC district,

(2,100 square miles), with people meeting in 32 places, including the jail," Lafferty said.

Greer said it's satisfying when he sees someone learning to read through the jail's program. "I feel great when they walk out of here and can read, write and spell," he said.

Inmates meet their tutors in the library, deep within the confines of the jail, behind a series of cell doors, remotely controlled by guards sitting behind desks in protected areas.

At the jail, as well as at other

project tutoring places, the student-tutor ratio is kept low, with one or two students per tutor.

"It's better than in a class because there aren't 31 students in the class here," said a 20-year-old inmate who was participating in the program.

Inmates were not named, and their reasons for being in jail were not discussed — Greer said he didn't know offhand the inmates' individual cases, and the tutors didn't know why inmates were in jail.

"We're not interested in why they're in jail," Greer said. "We're just interested in helping them."

One tutor, who declined to be named, agreed with Greer. "Everybody has problems, but that's not what we're interested in," the tutor said. "The pupil I had that showed the most progress was accused of murder, awaiting trial."

Tutors meet students at the jail twice a week for two hours each session with books and materials provided through the program.

Some students are brushing up on their skills, the tutor said.

But many times, the students are studying to bring their skills up to a level so they can pass the high school equivalency test and earn a high school diploma, the tutor said.

And one problem with the program in the jail is the turnover rate. Inmates stay in jail awaiting trials or movement to another facility, the tutor said.

"We take them where they are to where they want to go, and you hope and pray that you help," the tutor said.

The 20-year-old inmate has attended eight classes. "The program is very helpful because there's a lot of wasted time in

prison," he said. "Studying and doing the work helps the time go by quite a bit faster."

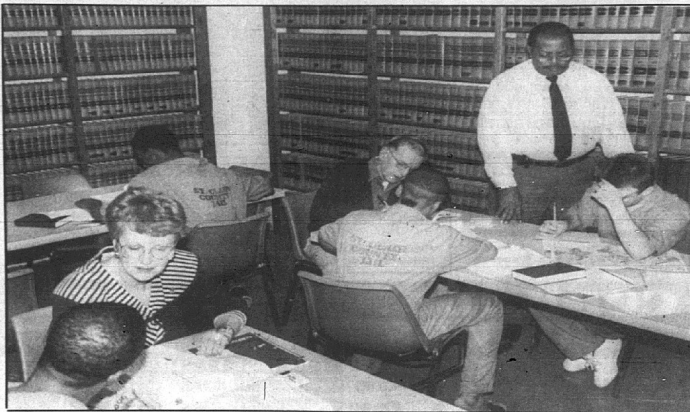
Project Read "is very helpful to some," Greer said. "They continue after they get out, and I've seen quite a few since they got out who say they got their GED (high school equivalency diploma) after they got out of here."

The program at the jail is free to the inmates, Greer said.

And Greer said it's a great opportunity for inmates to continue their education in jail.

"Being in the program proves to me I can do this," said a 17-

(See READING, Page 6A)



Volunteer tutor Pat Wirtjes of Collinsville, foreground, works with an inmate at St. Clair County Jail as Superintendent Charles Greer, standing, watches another student study during a Project Read session at the jail.

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Controversial play will come to Lebanon park

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

The Riverside Theatre of Iowa City, Iowa, is making good on its promise to bring the play "Acts of Passion" to Lebanon no matter what.

After the Looking Glass Playhouse board of directors voted on Tuesday not to rent the playhouse to the Riverside Theatre for the production, the theater group made arrangements to stage the play at Horner Park on Rural Route 1 near Lebanon.

"Horner Park is a little place we always liked to visit whenever we were in town before," said Ron Clark, artistic director of the Riverside Theatre. "We would have performed on a street corner if we had to."

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the brick building in the park which is about 2 miles outside of Lebanon.

The play "Acts of Passion," a trilogy of one act satires, was scheduled to appear at McKendree College Nov. 1 and 2 as part of the schools fine arts series. But the show was banned last month when the college formed a policy prohibiting profane, vulgar or racially derogatory language in any college sponsored artistic production.

The Looking Glass Playhouse declined to rent the theater to the Riverside Theatre for "Acts of Passion" because members of the board and many patrons of

the theater also objected to the language of one of the plays, said Don Urban, president of the Looking Glass.

"We are sympathetic to the theater from an artistic point of view, but it is a very polarized issue at this time," Urban said.

The cancellation of the play at McKendree has caused student and faculty protests at the school.

Urban said he received both positive and negative comments from the community and regular theatergoers about the play.

In the past, the Looking Glass has had to tone down the language in plays such as "Extremities" and "Same Time Next Year." The Looking Glass has a production committee that reviews scripts before deciding on a schedule of plays.

Clark said he was disappointed that he will not be working with the Looking Glass Playhouse, but pleased that he will still be bringing the play to Lebanon.

"I am glad the community will have a chance to see the play. I think people will be surprised to hear that there are only a few four letter words in 'Acts of Passion,'" Clark said.

"The Senate Judiciary Committee is racier than this play. No one is going to hemorrhage from seeing this play."

Workshop set on illiteracy • Reading

(Continued from Page 5A)

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In The Workplace

A conference dealing with "illiteracy in the workplace" will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Holiday Inn in Clayton.

The day's event will focus on the ways corporations can address deep-seated problems such as illiteracy on the job. It will also provide information on service-providing agencies.

Ed Castor, a reliable employee of General Motors for 25 years before revealing his illiteracy, will be one of the keynote speakers.

Sharing the spotlight will be Larry Testasecca, key lead person with the United Auto Workers-General Motors Employee Excellence Development Program. A total of 10 other presenters will enlighten conference participants on all aspects of illiteracy.

The conference is planned for those involved in corporate communications, human resources and training and development.

Sponsors of the event include: the Suburban Journals, Citicorp,

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Eads Bridge closing impact called minimal

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Closing of the Eads Bridge for repairs Dec. 15 for structural repairs will have only a minimal impact on Metro East drivers commuting to jobs in St. Louis, an Illinois highway official says. When the repairs are completed July 1, the bridge would be able to carry two lanes of traffic instead of the one lane it now carries, highway officials say. The one-lane limit was imposed by engineers in the City of St. Louis after a safety inspection in May 1990 concluded the bridge could not take the weight of two lanes of traffic.

The direction of the single lane of traffic now is reversed to accommodate the morning and afternoon rush hours. The same procedure will be used when the bridge again carries two lanes of traffic. Highway officials from Illinois and the City of St. Louis agreed to close the Eads Bridge for repairs at a meeting Wednesday. The work will include shoring up walls on the arcade section of the span on the Missouri side of the river and fixing some

deteriorated steel on the main span, officials said.

"The impact will be minimal" on traffic congestion during the closing because of a couple of factors, said Dale Klor, district engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

One reason for that is construction work on the approach to the Poplar Street Bridge is ahead of schedule and should be completed before Eads is closed Dec. 15, he said. That means the Poplar Street Bridge's capacity will take some of the diverted traffic, he said. Reconstruction of the I-70/55 bridge over the intersection of Broadway and Main in East St. Louis also should be completed this spring ahead of schedule, which means that stretch of highway will be better able to handle some of the traffic from Eads, he said.

The repairs to Eads come at the behest of the Bi-State Development Agency, builder of the Metro Link light-rail system that will cross the Mississippi River on the historic bridge.

Bi-State's hand was forced by McCarthy, the contractor building that section of the Metro

Link line. The builder halted work on station for the arcade section of the bridge—the stretch between Washington Avenue in St. Louis and the bridge's main span—after questioning the stability of the exterior walls of the arcade.

A portion of the traffic deck must be removed to facilitate construction of the station, which will serve Laclede's Landing. But engineers maintain that the arcade's unreinforced stone walls "cannot resist overturning"—pushing outward and then collapsing—if the lateral support provided by the traffic deck is removed, said Stephen Willis, general manager for Metro Link. McCarthy, citing concern for the safety of its workers, rejected the plan to keep one lane of traffic rolling over the heads of its construction crews, Willis said.

It would cost about \$2.2 million

to shore up the arcade walls so one lane of traffic remained open during construction of the station, Willis said. Further, it would extend the construction timetable to 22 months, which would delay the planned July 1993 opening of Metro Link, he said.

Shoring up both sides of the arcade at once, and closing the bridge to traffic to allow the deck to be removed to make way for the station, will cost just \$750,000, Willis said. Along with saving money and ultimately increasing the bridge's capacity, the closure will keep Metro Link's opening on schedule, Willis said. "This is what we wanted, to be able to get in there, the short-time approach," he said.

The city's long-term plans call for replacing the entire traffic deck, a project that will cost about \$15 million.

NOTICE OF CLOSURE Closure No. C599

A plan to close the Nesco Steel Barrel Company's four hazardous waste management units located in Granite City, Illinois, has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart C of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The Nesco Steel Barrel Company is a manufacturer of new steel drums. These hazardous waste management units were used to store waste paint, waste lacquer, filters, cardboard, and ash/debris. Nesco Steel Barrel Company will continue to operate at this location during and following the closure of the hazardous waste management units described in this notice.

At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from any solid waste management facility on the site. Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan or request modification of the plan or provide information on the release, at any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Government and Community Affairs, Attn: Michelle Nickles-Chubb, 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, Rev. Stat., Ch. 111 1/2, Pars. 1001 et seq., and regulations adopted thereunder. The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters. There is no charge for the first 400 pages copied. There is a 25-cent charge for each page copied over 400.

An appointment to inspect the proposed closure plan must be made in advance by contacting the Division of Land Pollution Control, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) coordinator at 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276, 217/782-6760. Please refer to the closure number under the heading at the top of this advertisement when contacting the FOIA coordinator.

In response to requests or at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to discuss one or more issues concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.

MT



(Staff photo by JIM HAVERSTICK)

Pumpkin time — Margaret Stroud, left, a volunteer from the Edwardsville Zonta, helps Rosanna Herren, vice president of the Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce, sort out 28,000 masks being distributed to elementary pupils and preschool children throughout Madison County. The sheets of masks contain a schedule of events for the Harvest Homefest, which runs through Halloween. The masks were printed courtesy of the Journals.

Bill guarantees reservists' pay

Teachers and municipal workers called into service in the Persian Gulf War as reservists won't face a loss in salary, thanks to legislation introduced by State Rep. Jay C. Hoffman, D-Collinsville, and signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Hoffman's bill will require that members of the U.S. Armed Forces Reservists who are employed as teachers, municipal

workers and education institute employees, and who were called into service during the Persian Gulf War, must receive the difference between their usual salaries and what they earned while on active duty.

Hoffman also introduced a bill signed into law by the governor just over a week ago to exempt bonuses given to Persian Gulf Veterans from state and local income taxes.

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Fall festival is Saturday at St. Elizabeth Church

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Holiday crafts, handmade quilts and homemade cream bread in a country store will highlight the traditional Fall Festival at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road.

The public festival will take place from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19.

For the third year, a silent auction and a progressive auction will be staged.

Plans have been made to make the auctions much larger than in previous years, featuring many new items, collector items and furniture.

Kathie Hill and Mary Lou Lyerla are festival co-chairmen. Mary Stanfill, who is in charge of the silent auction, has collected gift certificates from numerous local business firms, including golf games, bed sheets, baseball cards, a collector Barbie doll, craft books, sock sets, a painting, T-shirts and airline tickets to Houston.

A traditional program organized by Nancy Norris will offer such prizes as a Saturday night's lodging at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Union Station with a Station Grill brunch on Sunday.

Pet of Week



"Susie," a one-year-old female tri-color beagle who is good with children, is now available for adoption through the Madison County Humane Society. For information, call Pat or Linda at 856-4405 or visit the Humane Society shelter from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The shelter is located east of Interstate 55 on Route 143 and Marine Road in Edwardsville. (Photo by T.W. Miller)

Open house set for Oct. 25 on SIUE campus

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold its eighth annual Preview SIUE, a University-wide open house, Friday, Oct. 25.

Registration begins in the University Center at 8 a.m. Preview SIUE enables area high school juniors and seniors, as well as their parents and family members, to learn more about the University, its academic programs and departments, services and activities, and on-campus housing at Tower Lake.

For more information about Preview SIUE, call Christa Oxford at 692-2626.

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and a weekend at the Golden Door Resort at the Lake of the Ozarks, with \$100 spending money, among other gift items.

A grandfather clock also will be awarded. Gift certificates contributed by many local merchants will provide free dinners, bowling games, pizzas, hairstyling, flowers, cleaning service, clothing, theater tickets, bakery goods and groceries.

Sandwiches, desserts and other food items will be available at the festival, together with a carnival room, games for children and adults, a basket booth offering 400 baskets for sale, a jewelry booth, cookbooks and a kids booth.

The St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality sponsors the annual festival and proceeds derived from the parishwide event are used to support many aspects of the school and parish.

Their contributions include paying for all the wine and altar breads used in the Masses, candles in the church and the flowers that decorate the altar each Sunday.

This year, the sodality awarded a \$500 scholarship to Robert Haack, a Granite City High School graduating senior, and also provided \$1,000 for the school's Learning Center and funds for the Christmas parties for each classroom.

They are paying about \$3,000 for a new stove, a grease extractor and repairs to the ovens in the cafeteria, the chairman said.

About \$4,000 also was donated by the Ladies Sodality to defray expenses in repairing the rectory.

Among the chairmen responsible for various segments in the festival are: Catherine Ponce and Cindy Whitt, Martha Kozuszek and Ann

Czornow, Laura Bronnbauer, Kathy Simpson, Vickie Jacobs, Jan Polach and Gayle Carr, Mary and Fred Noeth, Kathy Pfaff, Betty DeRuntz and Bootsie Schrenk.

Area businesses contributing gift certificates or merchandise include: Ponderosa, Granite Bowling Center, Rapid Lube, Domino's Pizza, Fast Freddy's, Shirl K. Flowers, Glik's, American Cleaners, Nameoki Twin Cinema, Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop, Brad's Flowers, Baskin Robbins, LeRoy's Market and Charlie's Restaurant.

Some items to be auctioned were donated by individuals, and others were given by Southwest Airlines, Legacy Golf Course, Linda's Gallery, Michel's, T Shirts and Stuff, Krumrey's Furniture, Schwinn Cycle Shop, Deer's Brand, Houser Auto Parts, Razor's Edge and Kyle's Baseball Cards.



Colorful crafts are displayed by Linda Bukovac, left, and Vickie Jacobs, booth chairmen of the St. Elizabeth Church Fall Festival.

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SAVE 1.00 on 50 tablets or caplets.



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SAVE 50¢ on 18 lozenges. Choice of flavors. Cepacol, 24-oz. bottle. SAVE 1.00. Sale 3.59.



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Free prostate screening offered at hospital Saturday

Men age 50 and over are being encouraged to attend a free prostate screening Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Surgette Center of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Avenue, Granite City.

The examination will include a prostate examination, a PSA blood test and urine testing. Complete tests of this nature can cost upwards of \$150.

PSA (Prostate Specific Anti-

gen) is a simple blood test which measures levels of protein produced in the prostate. Protein levels become elevated if there is a tumor present.

A recent article in the *New England Journal of American Medicine* said that the chances of detecting prostate cancer increase by 34 percent when the PSA test is used in addition to the usual prostate exam.

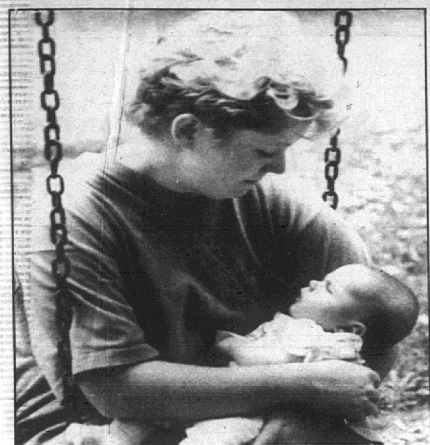
Ted Ellerman, president and

chief executive officer of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, said, "We know how important it is that all men over the age of 50 be tested."

"We also realize that, with today's busy schedules and the financial uncertainty of our

area, many men would not receive this lifesaving test. We have always placed the value of human life above anything else and are pleased to offer this test as a public service to our community."

No pre-registration is required.



Lullaby in the park — Brenda Pauley of Granite City slowly swings with her eight-week-old daughter, Kimberly, at Wilson Park.

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Women's health issues talks set

"Women's Health Issues" will be studied by Homemakers Extension Association units this week. Extension Adviser Catherine Mauck will teach the topic for the following groups:

✓ Venice/Madison — Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m. at the Venice Community Center, Venice.
✓ Alhambra — Thursday, Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m. at the Alhambra Township Hall, Main Street, Alhambra.

Local leaders will teach "Become an Environmental Shopper" for the following unit groups:

✓ Monday evening — Monday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sharon Helms, RR 4, Box 355, Edwardsville.

✓ Collinsville — Tuesday, Oct. 15, 12:30 p.m. at Ponderosa, Eastport Plaza Drive, Collinsville.

✓ Bluff — Wednesday, Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m. at the Collinsville Memorial Public Library, 408 W. Main, Collinsville.

✓ Pin Oak — Thursday, Oct. 17, noon at the Pin Oak Hall, RR 8, Edwardsville.

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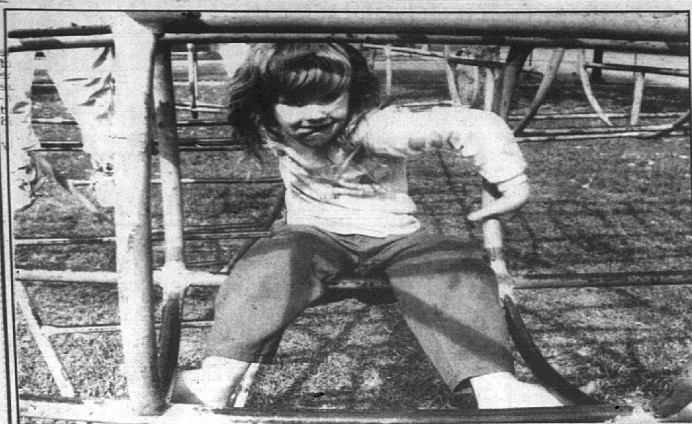
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Almost there — Five-year-old Lorraine Phillips of Madison climbs on the monkey bars in a park at the corner of 8th Street and Alton Avenue in Madison.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Oct. 16
Chicken and dumplings, tossed salad, peas and carrots, wheat bread, peach cobbler

Thursday, Oct. 17
Ham and beans, creamy cole slaw, apricots, corn bread, sugar cookies

Friday, Oct. 18
Fried fish fillet, oven browned potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, rye bread, pineapple tidbits

Monday, Oct. 21
Beef stew with vegetables, creamy cole slaw, pear slices, biscuits, vanilla pudding

Tuesday, Oct. 22
Bratwurst, German potato salad, buttered peas, apple sauce, bun, yellow cake

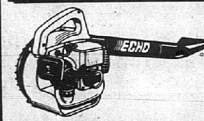
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Juniors' and Misses' Woven Shirts 20% Off

Select Group
Woven shirts from Crazy Kat, South Coast, At Last, and others in prints, florals, solids and hot sheer trim styles.

Juniors' Casual Pants 20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock
Fall fashions or basic styles in washed twill or lycra knits.

Juniors' Rio Five Pocket Denim Jeans Sale \$19

Everyday Low Price '23
Excellent savings on a quality basic style jean in stonewashed blue denim. Slim fit.

Juniors' and Misses' Bandeaux Two for \$8

Regularly \$5 Each
Solid knit bandeaus in a variety of fall colors. A great fashion accessory to add to your wardrobe. Polka dot styles too.

Girls' Tops 20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock
Poli-knit and woven tops from Tulips tops, Sparkle, Ricki and others. Sizes 4 to 14. (Sizes 4 to 6X not at Collinsville, Crossroads or Jamestown.)

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— SALE! — 34 STORES!

"Sollbrate" the opening of our new store in Watertown Place in Arnold, Missouri with savings storewide on men's, women's and children's name brand sportswear and footwear.

Men's And Women's Sweaters 20% OFF
Entire Regular Price Stock



Juniors and misses cardigan, pullovers and long oversize styles in the season's newest colors from Jamie Scott, Basic Outlook, Next Issue and others. Men's and young men's crewneck and cardigan styles from Permit, Saturdays and others.

Children's Jamakins Only \$8 and \$9

Value \$11 to \$15
Jamakins in a flame retardant knit from Carters and Little Me, made in the U.S.A. (Not at Collinsville.)

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Excellent selection of fleece, knits, wovens and sweaters from Bugle Boy, Permit and Sha Safari.

Men's and Young Men's Woven Shirts 20% Off

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Denim, twill or sheering woven shirts in solids, stripes and prints.

Men's and Young Men's Fleece and Knit Tops 20% Off

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Men's and Young Men's Levi's 550 and 505 Instant Old Stonewashed Denim Jeans Sale \$27

Save on two great fits from a quality favorite. Made in U.S.A.

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Casual styles in the newest colors and styles of the season.

Boys' and Students' Pants 20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock
Casual or casual pull-on styles from Maneuvers and Bugle Boy.

Healing rosary set for Sunday at church here

Mental, physical, emotional or spiritual healing will be the focus of a "Healing Rosary" to be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at St. Elizabeth Church, 2300 Pontoon Road.

Paul Rymniak, director of the Center for Peace in Atlanta, Ga., will be conducting the rosary and healing service.

Rymniak is currently a communicant of a large parish in Atlanta, where he hosted his own Catholic television program on one of the city's largest stations. The archbishop of the Atlanta Diocese and Mother Angelic of Birmingham, Ala., have appeared on the program.

Rymniak and his wife, Dottie, visit more than 75 churches a year conducting the rosary and healing service.

Parishioners and friends are invited to attend.

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School district receives Literacy Program grant

The Granite City Community Unit School District 9 has received a \$38,520 Scientific Literacy Program Grant from the Illinois State Board of Education.

This grant was awarded for the operation of the Outdoor Classroom project under the provisions of the Scientific Literacy Program. The grant is approved for the fiscal year 1991, with an ending date of Aug. 31, 1992.

The grant will provide seed money to the Outdoor Classroom project, a pilot program to improve student literacy levels in science and mathematics.

Pilot program proposals are funded on a competitive basis. Funded projects operate as research models, that is, examining effects of the project on the scientific literacy of students and teachers. Successfully completed projects will be encouraged and assisted to disseminate their programs to other areas of the state.

Grant funding will be used for substitute pay during the school year for in-service workshops and committee meetings of staff members, instructional materials and equipment, media educational materials and equipment, general administrative and secretarial salaries, transportation funds for elementary pupil field trips to the Outdoor Classroom, seed money for each grade level at each elementary school to spend for planting materials, and salaries for staff members and contractors for

work in preparing and maintaining the Outdoor Classroom.

At the Feb. 26 Board of Education meeting, members voted to approve the "Public Use Land Permit" and the "Proposal for Cooperative Development of an Outdoor Classroom Between Granite City Community Unit School District 9, Illinois Department of Conservation, and Illinois Power Company" and to authorize the necessary signatures.

The three-way partnership is designed to convert the power company's 23rd Street 19-acre substation property, located behind Lake Elementary School, into a classroom nature area, combining water ponds, foot trails and prairie area. Through the use of this site, students will enhance their conservation and environmental education by having a place to see and do the things they read about in the regular classroom.

Teachers will be provided with teaching alternatives that are otherwise unavailable. The Outdoor Classroom would provide a variety of natural habitats, such as native prairie, forestry plantings, experimental garden plots, and special wildlife plantings.

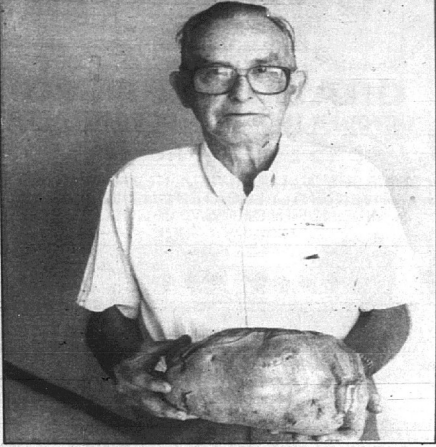
Students will be introduced to new studies in environmental sciences and their applications to life and work; will participate in hands-on simple and complex

research projects; will experience interaction through cooperative learning situations; will study the processes and materials available with other curriculum areas; and will learn about new careers.

The Outdoor Classroom will build the awareness level of both students and parents, motivating

them to take a positive attitude in assessing the importance of environmental conservation. The project will contribute to the retraining of teachers for continued professional growth and encourage both invention and innovation.

The site will aesthetically enhance the surrounding area.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

The big potato — Theron Hutchinson, 75, of Granite City holds an eight-pound sweet potato that he grew in his garden.

Council of Clubs plans breakfast

The annual Fall Breakfast of the East St. Louis & Vicinity Council of Clubs will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville.

Honorable Judge Evelyn Baker of St. Louis will be the guest speaker. The theme for the occasion "Lifting As We Climb."

The East St. Louis & Vicinity Council of Clubs is composed of Federated Clubs of East St. Louis, Madison, Alton and Centralia. This annual occasion opens the Club Year with fellowship and togetherness.

Reservations are \$12.50 and should be made to: Connie Taylor, 271-9104, or Mary Matthews, 274-1330, or Bettie L. Smith, 285-7626.

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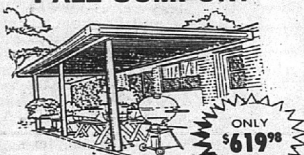
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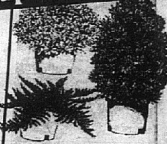


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Marshall's. (314) 266-7777 KIRKWOOD—11325 Kirkwood Rd. (2. Lindbergh Blvd.) N. of Hwy. 44. (314) 921-9955
SHREWSBURY—Kankakee Plaza Center, Watson Rd. off Trianon Parkway. (314) 952-8878 FAIRVIEW HTS.—Commerce Lane, N. of
Lincoln Hwy. across from Burlington Coat Factory. (618) 387-1251 OVERLAND—Page Ave. & I-170, next to Venture's. (314) 429-5155
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Jerry's Restaurant, Call Becky Slate for reservations, 452-5391.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Ponton Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Friday, Oct. 18

International Folk Dance Association with support from the Regional Arts Commission is sponsoring a Weekend Folk Dance Workshop for beginners, Oct. 18, 19 and 20. Holy Communion Episcopal Church, 7401 Delmar, University City, Mo. The instructor will be Yves Moreau from Montreal, Canada. Sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18; 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19; and 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20. Admission is \$4 per session or \$12

for the weekend. No partners required. For further information or to register, call (314) 638-4024 or (314) 367-5352.

Every Friday

Barbecue, VFW Post 1300 Auxiliary, 2044 Washington, Granite City, beginning at 11 a.m., 877-5764.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Oct. 19

International Folk Dance Association, folk dance classes for beginners, Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Nov. 30, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Holy Communion Episcopal Church, 7401 Delmar, University City, Mo. Cost is \$10 for ten classes. No partners required. For more information or to register, call (314) 638-4024 or (314) 726-5838.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Paschal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.

Welcome men and women

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 931-6322 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Church of Christ cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

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Women and Wellness

A day dedicated to women

Saturday, October 26, 1991

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois

Presented by:

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

and
Carpenter Recovery Center
at Memorial Hospital

The Day's Program

8:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m.
8:55 a.m.

Registration
Welcome
Breast Self Exam
C. C. Garcia, M.D.
Obstetrician/Gynecologist
Cosmetic Surgery
Dale Rosenberg, M.D.
Plastic Surgeon
Living Wills
Tracy Christianson, J.D.
Assistant Vice President - Legal Services

9:20 a.m.
9:40 a.m.

Memorial Hospital
Women's Health Issues
Linda Uhrig, M.D.
Family Practice Physician

10:05 a.m.
10:35 a.m.

Family Issues
Linda Cowden
Family Therapist, Carpenter Recovery Center

11 a.m.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER
Elaine Viets



Viets is a newspaper columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Her humor column is carried on the Scripps Howard wire service to more than 300 newspapers. Viets was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for a series she co-authored with Jim Adams on the Church of Scientology.

She is currently working on her fourth prime-time TV special with KMOV. Her first show, "Viets Beat," won three Emmy's.

Each participant will receive special attendance gifts.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name:

Address:

City, State and Zip Code:

Daytime Telephone Number:

Send this registration form, along with \$15 registration fee to Memorial Hospital, c/o Community Relations Department, 4500 Memorial Drive, Belleville, Illinois 62223-5399.

Registration Information:

There is a \$15 registration fee for this program which includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Seating is limited. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis. Registration fee on day of event will be \$18.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, October 23, 1991.

For more information, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Extension 5649.

Gateway BPW club holds orientation night

The Gateway Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly meeting Sept. 25 at Wilson Park as "Orientation-Friendship Night."

The group also heard a report on the history of the organization and discussed a goal of attracting new members.

President Ollie Derr reported on the club participating in the Ethnic Picnic and celebration of Madison's 100th anniversary.

Members operated a booth, selling bratwurst sandwiches, with the proceeds going to the club's scholarship fund.

Juanita Williams, membership chairman, gave a brief history on the Gateway Club, which was chartered in 1984. The National Federation of BPW was chartered in 1918 and will be celebrating the 75th anniversary in 1994 in St. Louis, where the federation was founded.

Williams told the members the goal is to attract four or more new members by 1994. She introduced two prospective members, Marion Cavins and Ruth Andrews.

Members voted to help the

Society of Service with its annual Halloween Dance at the Mexican Honorary Commission on Oct. 19.

The dance will benefit the Phoenix Crisis Center, a shelter for domestic violence victims.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Organization is asking all local clubs to focus on the issue of "abuse of and violence against women" in 1991-92.

Celestia Puryear gave the Collect and Shirley Rapoff led the Pledge of Allegiance. The traveling basket went to Betty Nugent.

Other guests for the evening were Jean Pritchard, Donna Jones and Nettie Lowery, an aunt of Ollie Derr.

The next meeting will be held during National Women's Business Week at Derr's home on Oct. 25. Marcella Kassing from Belle East 21 BPW will be there with her new line of clothing known as "Sloppy Joes." Kassing will present the program, "Smart Dressing in the '90s."



Pictured, left to right, are: Ruth Nicolas, treasurer; Juanita Williams, membership chairman; Shirley Rapoff, foundation chairman and Ollie Derr, president. Proceeds were assigned to the club's scholarship fund.

HAIR SHACK



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\$12.00 VALUE — Offer Expires 10/31/91 WITH COUPON

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Applicant Must:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and no more than 35 years.
2. Weight must be in proportion to height. (Final determination will be made by department physician.)
3. Possess a valid Driver's License.
4. Pass a physical examination and eye examination.
5. Pass written examination, agility tests, oral interviews, a background investigation administered by this Commission.
6. Applicants must have received a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Applications can be picked up at the Police Department between the hours of 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Applications available at dispatcher's desk at Madison Police Department on October 14, 1991.

Application must be returned no later than 4:00 P.M., November 10, 1991.

WATERLOO SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

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AND HAYRIDE

FRI. & SAT. - OCTOBER 18 & 19
FRI. & SAT. - OCTOBER 25 & 26

7:00 PM TO MIDNIGHT
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Kathy White's most popular style, in solids and tweed yarns, reg. 39.99-41.99

SELECT GROUP MIX-AND-MATCH LEGGINGS/TOPS 25% OFF
Fun fall Lycra/blend leggings with coordinating tops from Jacques Moret. reg. 19.99-25.99

SELECT GROUP FALL SPORTSWEAR 33 1/3% OFF
Famous-name casual corduroy skirts and pants, with related tops. reg. 25.99-38.99

SELECT GROUP GLITZY DRESSY PANTSUITS 33 1/3% OFF
Rise Ann styles, in satiny polyester jacquard, great for holiday wear. reg. 59.99

CAREER SUITS TAKE \$25 OFF
A large selection of menswear plaids and solids, reg. 99.99-114.99.

ENTIRE STOCK ROBES/DUSTERS 25% OFF
Famous-name long and short poly/cotton, flannel and fleece, solid and print styles. reg. 16.99-49.99

C.B.O. FLEECE JACKETS 29.99
Flannel-lined and reversible styles. orig. 39.99-43.99

ENTIRE STOCK WOOL LONG COATS/CAPE 25% OFF
Choose from a large selection of new fall solids and tweeds. reg. 54.99-169.99

sizes 16W to 32W and 16WP to 32WP

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CRESTWOOD, MO. (314) 849-5450
SO. COUNTY, MO. (314) 894-9583
FAIRVIEW HGTS, IL. (618) 398-7444

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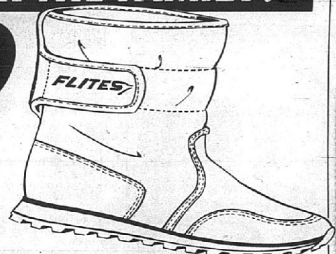
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Snowjoggers for the Family Pull-on snow boots with warm lining, velcro closure and slip-resistant soles. Choose from a variety of colors.



L.A. GEAR
39.99

SAVE 34% Comp. Value \$60

Men's LA GEAR Leather Street Hikers
A hot look for fall and winter with leather uppers and non-skid rubber soles. Assorted colors. Boy's & Girl's LA GEAR Street Hikers also available at \$26.99 Boy's sizes 12 1/2-3 and 3 1/2-6; Girl's sizes 1 1/2-4.

J.J. HOBBS
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SAVE 33%-46% Comp. Value \$40-\$50

Men's J.J. Hobbs Leather Casuals
Choose from slip-on or oxford casuals or ankle boot with all leather uppers. Great casual looks for fall!

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FREESBURG, IL 702 SOUTH STATE ST. 536-5819
SUNSET HILLS 10172 WATSON RD. 965-2742
GRANITE CITY, IL 3801 N. HANCOCK RD. 876-3766

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SAVE 57%-58% Comp. Value \$35-\$36

Women's SOB by Sandler Of Boston Sport Booties Junior styled booties in a variety of fall colors with cuff accent. Speed lacing, and lug soles. Styles and colors may vary.

GIANT
34.99

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Men's "GIANT" Leather Work Boots
Full grain leather boots with TRINISULATE thermal insulation, lightweight oil resistant soles. Good-year welt construction, Tactlon laces and soft polyurethane collar.

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BRECKENRIDGE HILLS 9700 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. 428-4353
FLORISSANT 766 N. LINCOLN 831-8708
GLENDALE GLENDALE PLAZA 966-4447

Obituaries

Book of Glen Carbon: brothers and sisters; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Elbert and Eliza (Mullen) Lovejoy.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Visitation will then be held from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Johnson Road General Baptist Church, 2033 Johnson Road, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Cecil Cook officiating. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Johnson Road General Baptist Church Missionary Fund.

Charles Hamilton

Charles W. Hamilton, 63, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 5:22 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, 1991, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for one year and a patient for two days.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Madison and lived there for many years before moving to Granite City where he was a resident for 10 years. He was employed by Granite City Steel as a heavy equipment operator for 38 years prior to retiring in 1982 and was the business agent for Local 50.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, International Chemical Workers Union Local 50 and the Granite City Steel Retirement Club.

Survivors include his wife, Fay E. (Carney) Hamilton of Granite City, whom he married June 21, 1946; five daughters, Diana Hagdale of Pocaterra, Marilyn Beavers of Glen Carbon, Charlene Hyman of Pontoon Beach, Krisandra Hays of Madison and Marsha Moussette of Granite City; three sisters, Myrtle Moad of Lebanon, Dorothy Legate of Madison and Karen Bridick of Granite City; three brothers, Eugene Hamilton of Milton, Fla., Ronald Hamilton of Alton and Clifford Hamilton of Madison; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Otto and Olivia (Kelly) Hamilton, and three brothers, John Hamilton, Otto Hamilton and Richard Hamilton.

There will be no visitation. The body was cremated. Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Bill Fishers officiating. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or Holy Family Catholic Church.

Rev. Earl Lovejoy

The Rev. Earl H. Lovejoy, 63, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 1991, at DePaul Hospital in Bridgeport, Mo. He had been ill for 25 years and a patient for two weeks.

Born June 12, 1928, in Spurlockville, W. Va., he resided in Granite City for 44 years.

Rev. Lovejoy was a buyer for Continental Can Co. in St. Louis, retiring in 1975. He was a member of Johnson Road General Baptist Church and the Granite City DAV Chapter.

He was former pastor of General Baptist Church in Edwardsville, Bethany General Baptist Church in Caseyville and Middlebrook General Baptist Church in Bethalto. He was a Korean war Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred (Stefanske) Lovejoy, whom he married Jan. 10, 1951, at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville; one son, the Rev. Earl C. Lovejoy of Edwardsville; four daughters, Mildred Doroghazi of Lowville, Ill., Thelma Lovejoy of Granite City, Rebecca Stockhecker of Spanish Lake, Mo., and Johanna

Employed for six months at Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 as a janitor, he retired this year.

He was of the Protestant faith, a member of American Legion Post 307 and a Marine Corps veteran, serving in the Korean war.

Survivors include two sisters, LaVerne Moiser of DeSoto and Shirley Shoemaker of St. Louis; and one brother, Jake Van Hook.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis A. and Mildred J. (Van Hook) Klein, and one brother.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at noon today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Eddie Linhart officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

John Reed

John H. Reed, 79, of Granite City, died at 5:25 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been a patient since Aug. 30.

Born Nov. 12, 1911, in La Center, Ky., he resided in Granite City since 1942. He was a group leader/machinist at Olin Brass, working there 35 years prior to retiring in 1976.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, AARP, the Western Club and Machinists Local 9 in East Alton.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Mae (Patterson) Reed; one sister, Inzie Kinsey of Granite City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild, David.

He was preceded in death by one son, Robert Reed, who died April 2, 1988; his parents, John and Ada (Jones) Reed; and one sister, Hattie Helms.

Visitation will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Boatright officiating. Burial will be at Valhalla Cemetery in Godfrey.

John Millsap

John Derrick Millsap, 21, of Granite City died suddenly at 12:35 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, 1991, in Mulberry Grove, Ill., from injuries sustained in an accident.

Born in East St. Louis, he was a lifetime resident of Granite City.

He was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include his mother, Linda (Lynn) of Granite City; his father, Dan Millsap of Mustang, Okla.; four brothers, David Millsap of Elmhurst, Calif., and Darron, Jason and Brian Millsap, all of Granite City; two sisters, Christina Lance and Lisa Mitchell, both of Granite City; grandparents, Kenneth and Mable West of Farmington, Mo., and Dorothy Parks and Sadie Millsap, both of Granite City; and great-grandparents, Floyd and Lora West of Granite City.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Thomas Pattie

Thomas J. Pattie, 66, of Jacksonville, Ill., formerly of Jerseyville and Granite City, died at 10:35 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991, at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville.

Born Sept. 27, 1905, in Waynesville, Mo., he had resided in Jacksonville since 1986. Mr. Pattie was a millwright for many years at a millwright for many years at Granite City. He was a member of Literberry Christian Church in Literberry, Ill.

Survivors include two daughters, Yerna Melni of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Margie Christian of Jacksonville, Ill.; two sons, Fred Pattie of Somersville, N.J., and David Pattie of Jacksonville, Ill.; 25 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

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Lamont Rose

Brace Lamont Rose, 62, of Granite City died at 9:25 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, 1991, at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for two years and a patient for three and a half weeks.

Mr. Rose was born March 27, 1929, in Kampsville, Ill., and had resided in Granite City since 1952. He was employed by Jefferson-Murphy as an electrician for 31 years prior to his retirement on April 1, 1991. He was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Merle (Beckman) Rose of Granite City, whom he married April 20, 1952; one brother, Milo Rose of Bethalto; one sister, Margaret Sons of Wood River; and two nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Theresa (Sibley) Rose.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. John United Church of Christ with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

William Strauser

William Oscar Strauser, 94, of Maryville, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:25 a.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He had been ill since July 15 and a patient for six days.

Born in Sullivan, Mo., he resided in this area since 1921. He was a car foreman for the Illinois Terminal Railroad for 30 years, retiring in 1964.

Survivors include his wife, Laura (Horton) Strauser, one son, Alan Ray Strauser of Maryville; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Strauser; one son, William D. Strauser, who died in 1975; and one daughter, Elaine Nolen, who died in 1966.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Vernon Brown officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for The Leukemia Society of America, 77 West Port Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63146.

Edwin Klein

Edwin J. Klein, 60, of Granite City, formerly of DeSoto, Mo., died at 7:10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for two months and in the hospital for eight days.

Born July 24, 1931, in Clayton, Mo., he resided in Granite City for eight years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Carrie (Vankirk) Pattie, who died in 1985; one daughter, Betty Isom; his parents, Joseph and Emma (Roach) Pattie; three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Cody & Son Memorial Home in Jacksonville, with the Rev. Calvin Forman officiating. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Salvation Army.

Orlie Bunker Sr.

Orlie L. Bunker Sr., 72, of Granite City died Monday, Oct. 14, 1991, at his residence.

Mr. Bunker was born Feb. 17, 1919, in Karnack, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for 52 years. He was employed by Granite City Steel as a steelworker in the basic oxygen furnace department for most of his life.

He was a member of Suburban Baptist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and AARP and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth E. (Reisinger) Bunker, Granite City, whom he married July 15, 1942; three daughters, Evonne Earnest, Linda Hurry and Elaine Evans, all of Granite City; two sons, Orlie L. Bunker Jr. of Madison and George D. Bunker of Granite City; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one daughter; his parents, Clarence D. and Emma (Campbell) Bunker; and one brother and one sister.

Visitation will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Philip Simcoff officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the Suburban Baptist Church or the American Lung Association.

Lewis McBrien

Lewis "Dale" McBrien, 69, of Granite City died at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 1991, at his home. He had been ill for four months.

Born July 27, 1921, in Venice, he resided in Granite City for 35 years.

Mr. McBrien was owner and barber at White Way Barber Shop in Madison for 42 years. He was of the Protestant faith and a World War II and Korean war Air Force veteran. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #835, AMVETS Post 204 of Madison and Barbers Local 881.

Survivors are his wife, Tanaska (Theresa) McBrien, whom he married May 18, 1947, in Madison; one daughter, Donna Cowan of Florissant; one sister, Margaret McBrien of Madison; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ellis Duff McBrien and Estella (Smith) McBrien; one brother, William McBrien; and one sister, Marion Taney.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Lahay-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County or the American Cancer Society.

Lucy Pruitt

Lucy B. (Finn) Pruitt, 90, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:20 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991, at the Elder Village Care Center, Glen Carbon, where she had been a resident since 1989.

Mrs. Pruitt was born Nov. 25, 1900, in Holla, Mo., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was employed by the Portney Clothing Factory in St. Louis as a seamstress for eight years and

was a member of the Bethel Chapel.

Survivors include one brother, Willard Finn of Granite City, and one sister, Alice Owens of Meadville, Pa.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Pruitt, and

her parents.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Leon Bell officiating. Burial followed at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

SIUE gets approval for 2 new buildings

Bricks and mortar, as well as \$11.3 million in new construction dollars, will be piling up at SIUE.

Plans for a new fitness center are off and running, and more money is coming for a new arts complex.

The Board of Trustees approved plans Thursday for the \$6.6 million fitness center adjacent to the Vadalabene Center

on the main campus. And Gov. Jim Edgar released \$4.7 million Wednesday for the construction of an art and design building to replace the deteriorating Wagner Complex off campus in Edwardsville.

University officials will take bids soon on the fitness center, and construction may start as soon as April.

TIF

(Continued from Page 1A)

"There are some very real (financial) needs not being met (by the state's budget), and the governor and Legislature feel they're being ripped off, and now (ITIA) is going to go and ask for more."

Ortbals said a proposal was presented at the conference to allow "pooling" of TIF funds within a municipality that has multiple TIF districts.

"Some TIFs (on the edges of cities) are 'cash cows'—that is, making more money than they're being paid for. But their downflow TIFs are doing very poorly."

"So the (municipalities) want to shift their excess income from the outskirts to downtown," Ortbals said. He said some "corn fields" TIFs should never have been established in the first place.

The TIF law currently limits expenditure of TIF funds to within the TIF district in which they are generated.

Ideally, according to Ortbals, once a redevelopment project has been paid off, the municipality will withdraw from the TIF program.

East Peoria recently filed suit in an attempt to garner full TIF funding from the state, as the city of Park Forest has successfully done.

Jackpot

(Continued from Page 1A)

Don Rowold, 55, who works at the blast furnace laboratory at Granite City Steel, has plans to "retire and travel all over the United States and Canada."

Marvin Ribbing, of Lilly Avenue, bought 65 tickets for a group of Shell Oil Co. employees.

"We're just itching in to buy a piece of the American Dream," Ribbing said.

Ron Barnett, an employee of Quality Construction, based in Granite City, said he would help his family, and "buy a couple of businesses, maybe a spa or health center," if he won the jackpot.

Others could only dream in generalities. Joyce Muren of Belleville walked into the Cross Check One Stop of Carlyle Avenue in Belleville Monday and asked for a lottery ticket.

When she asked about the jackpot, the clerk said it was up to \$60 million.

"Oh my goodness. Give me two," Muren said.

And Jim Coder at the Cross Check One Stop said the big jackpot seemed to be motivating a lot of people who don't usually play.

"I've seen a lot of people that don't normally buy tickets come in and buy tickets," Coder said. "They don't know what they want, so you can tell they've never played before."

Lesko said he hopes the jackpot is split between multiple winners.

"There's a lot of people around here that need help," Lesko said.

Norma Jean McKune of Belleville, a regular player, also stopped in at Cross Check One Stop for a ticket on Monday. She said she wished the Lottery would split up such large jackpots into a lot of smaller prizes, of say, \$5 million.

"How can you spend so much money," she asked. "But I have fun trying," she added.

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If You Ever Had A Dream

Now is the time to let your imagination run wild and make your dreams come true. And no matter what your dream is, large or small, we can help you find all of the products and services that you need for your home. The 1991 Home & Remodeling Show, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis, is scheduled for October 16-20 at the Convention Center. With over 600 booths and close to 250 companies, show visitors will have everything for their home remodeling needs under one roof.

See fabulous displays like these... June Roesslein Designer Rooms and Theater... One of St. Louis' top interior designers, June Roesslein and her staff, will create three magnificent designer rooms and will be available throughout the five-day show to answer questions from show visitors. Included in this feature area will be: an "Ugly Family Room/Living Room/Bedroom" contest, sponsored by Saint Louis Home Magazine and Y-98 FM Radio, and a "Home Fix-Up Giveaway," sponsored by Y-98 FM Radio, with thousands of dollars of prizes which show visitors can register to win. On stage, June and her staff will give seminars throughout the show highlighting current interior design trends, the psychology of color, and accessories that can give each room of your home its own distinction and character.

Better Living Theater... sponsored by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will feature nationally-known home remodeling experts like Hometime's JoAnne Liebler and Dean Johnson (co-sponsored by the Marvin Window & Door Store), America's #1 Cleaning Expert Don Aslett, Ms. Fix-It-Beverly DeJulio, and gardening programs by John Wheelan, University Missouri Extension Horticulture Specialist.

It's A Miniature World... The It's A Miniature World display which premiered last fall returns with all new miniature buildings, dollhouses, and theme rooms designed and decorated by members of the St. Louis Miniature Museum and other

miniaturists. Many of these displays will be shown for the first time to the general public. During the show, members of the Miniature Museum will be constructing and decorating miniature houses for visitors to see. A spectacular Victorian-style dollhouse, valued at \$2,500, will be on display and raffled at the show with proceeds to the Miniature Museum of Greater St. Louis.

Kitchen & Bath Showcase... Over 35 booths of custom kitchen and bath displays, fixtures, appliances, and cabinetry will make up this area. St. Louisans can come face-to-face with many of the finest custom kitchen and bath dealers and distributors in the area. Kitchen and bath design presentations will be given throughout the

Magazine, will consist of live dog and cat shows including obedience, fashion, and even famous animal actors!

Tropical Bird Garden... The fastest growing pet of the 90's will be right at your fingertips this year at the show... Within the "Animal House" area, visitors will see a spectacular Tropical Bird Garden designed by Walter Knoll Florist. Included will be various species from all over the world — Africa, Southeast Asia, and South America, provided by Jeanie Trider, "Our Feathered Friends" and Tri-City Animal & Bird Clinic. Some of the birds included will be the red lory, the moluccan cockatoo and other subspecies, the cockatiel, the eclectus parrot, the african gray parrot, the

will include some hot and timely topics... yardwaste, hazardous household waste, composting, and recycling. This 10'x60' demonstration area will have experts from the University Missouri Extension Service and Environmental Industries to answer show visitors' questions. The display will include exhibits of: Our Garbage Problem, What Can We Do With Hazardous Household Waste, How Can We Reduce Waste, Protect the Environment and Save Money, Lawn Care Without Bagging, and Composting and Mulching.

Woodworking & Woodcarving Show & Competition... The seventh annual Woodworker's Show & Competition returns, sponsored by West County Hardwoods and the Woodworker's Guild, with the all-new Woodcarver's Show & Competition. Members of the St. Louis Woodworker's Guild will be making toys for tots at the show, which will be replicas of the three winning entries from their "First Annual Toy Competition" held in June. The entries from this competition will be on display along with all of the entries from the woodworker's competition and woodcarver's competition, which will be judged on Sunday, October 20. You'll find everything under one roof... wet basements or cracking concrete — we have the solution... Items to dress up your home like magnetic mail wraps, decorative glass blocks, custom cabinetry, and closet organizers. See all of the latest color styles, and decor for your home and the latest in comfort and convenience like installed vacuum systems, in-home audio/entertainment equipment, spas, decks, patio enclosures and much more. For all of the do-it-yourselfers there will be plenty of power tools to choose from and experts to talk to about all of your remodeling, energy conservation, and home improvement needs.

Show hours are Wednesday, October 16, 5-10 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 17-19, noon-10 p.m.; and Sunday, October 20, noon-5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under twelve. Senior citizens, 62 and over, free admission on Thursday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m. only, courtesy of the Senior Circuit.



show by the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA).

alexandrine parakeet and other subspecies, the scarlet macaw, the sun conure and subspecies, and the yellow naped amazon and other subspecies. All birds are domestically bred and will be perched according to origin in a full lush green, tropical setting with waterfalls, foliage, azaleas and orchids from Florida, California and Hawaii.

Recycling Center... sponsored by Environmental Industries and the University Missouri Extension Ser-



Welcome — New member Cathy Holder, a realtor for D.W. Brown Realty, was officially welcomed to Granite City Business and Professional Women during an Initiation Ceremony at the September business meeting. Membership Chair Gloria Druhe conducted the initiation and presented Holder with her BPW/USA membership pin and welcome packet containing a timeline of the organization history and information packets listing member benefits.

Most fire deaths in homes

More than 5,000 civilians died in fires in 1990. Nearly 80 percent of all civilian fire deaths throughout the country occurred in home fires. An Illinois state fire marshal review of fire facts also relates that smoking materials are the number one cause of home fire fatalities nationally.

In Illinois, 375 civilians died in fires in 1990. There were 624,000 structure fires in the United States in 1990. Seventy-five percent of all structure fires nationally occurred in residential properties.

Fires disproportionately affect children and older adults. Pre-school children have a fire death rate twice the national average, as do senior citizens.

Older adults experience the most fire deaths in homes in the United States. Adults over 65 have twice the national average of fire deaths while those over 75 have three times the national average and those over 85 have four times the national average. There were 28,600 civilian fire injuries across the nation in 1990. Of those injuries, 20,650 occurred in residential properties.

Fires caused an estimated \$7.818 billion in property damage across the country in 1990. Structure fires accounted for \$6.713 billion of all property damage. Of that structural fire damage, residential properties experienced \$4.253 billion of the loss and damage.

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- Kitchen & Bath Showcase
- It's A Miniature World
- Tropical Bird Garden by Walter Knoll
- Animal House Theater and Exhibits - A Must See For Pet Owners
- Y-98FM "Home Fix Up" Giveaway
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- Woodworking and Woodcarving Demonstration
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The St. Louis Post Dispatch invites you to bring this coupon to the ticket window on Wed, Oct. 16, 5 P.M. - 10 P.M., Thurs. Oct. 17, Noon - 10 P.M. or Fri. Oct. 18, Noon - 5 P.M. You'll receive one free admission with purchase of one regularly priced adult admission (\$5.00). Limit one offer per coupon. Not good with any other discount. Valid only on dates and times listed on coupon. Children 12 and under \$2.00.

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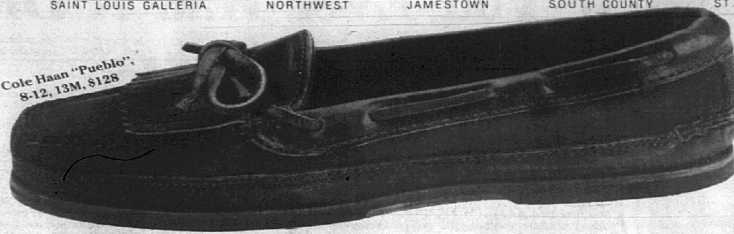
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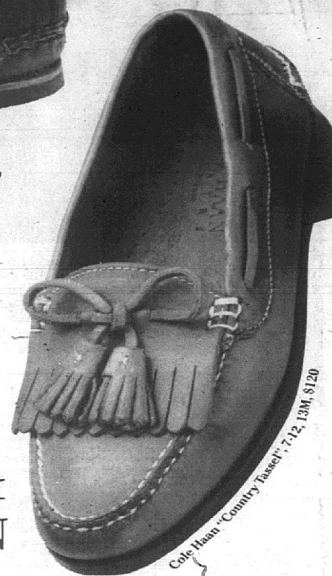
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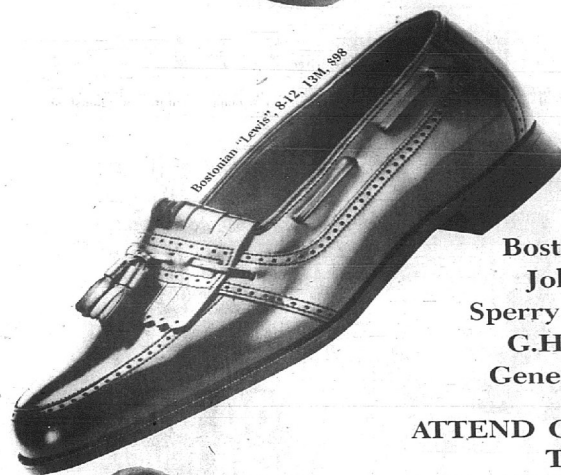
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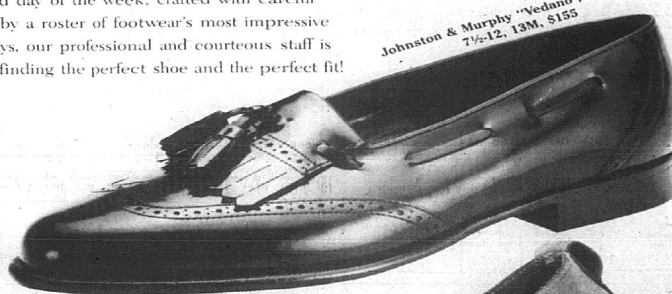
Bass "Flagstaff", 7-12, 13M, \$82



Cole Haan "Country Tassel", 7-12, 13M, \$120



Bostonian "Lexus", 8-12, 13M, \$98



Johnston & Murphy "Vedano", 9-11, 12N, 7-12, 13M, \$155

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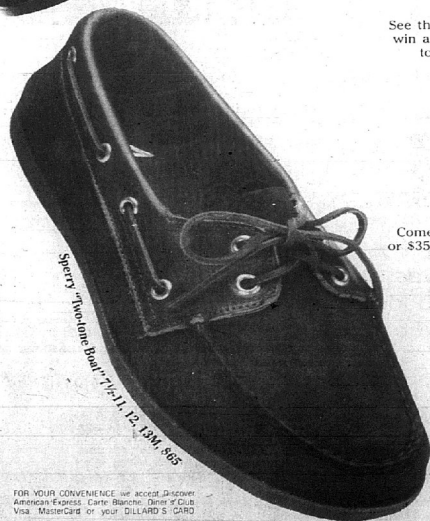
St. Clair • Friday, October 18, 5-9 p.m.

ALLEN EDMONDS

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Northwest • Sunday, October 20, Noon-5 p.m.

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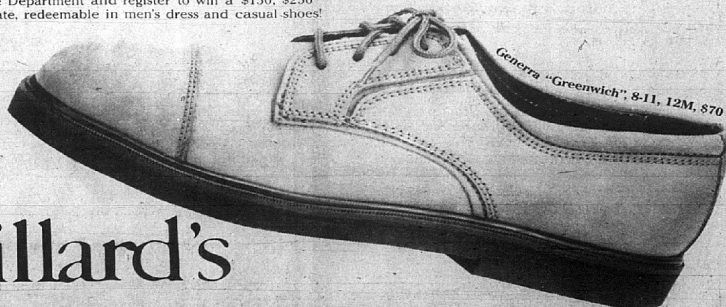
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Sports

Griffins win crown again

Vianney knocks off SLUH 3-2 to take tournament title

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The Vianney Golden Griffins continue to be trendsetters in the Tournament of Champions.

The No. 1 team in the Suburban Journals soccer coaches poll became the first team to win the tournament three times with a come-from-behind 3-2 win over the St. Louis University High Junior Billikens on Saturday at The Gauntlet. Senior Derek Burton scored the winning goal late in the third quarter as the Griffins scored three times in the third quarter to overcome a 2-0 halftime deficit. Vianney improved to 17-1 on the season.

"We won the first tournament here (1981), we were the first team to win it a second time (1987) and now we're the first team to win it three times," said Vianney coach Mike Villa.

"I hope we're the first team to win it four times."

The Griffins had allowed only one goal in rolling through Group C with a 3-0 record. They even blasted Rosary 5-0 in Saturday morning's semifinal. That set up the showdown with SLUH. Junior Bill coach Eddie Dunn had made history Saturday morning by winning his 572nd career game, more than any high school coach in history.

But the Griffins, who had beaten SLUH 3-0 in an earlier meeting this year, didn't want to make the day a complete success for Dunn.

"If we can't win this, there is nobody I would rather see win it than Eddie," said Villa.

It looked like that might happen when the Junior Bills (9-6-1) scored two goals less than three minutes apart in the second quarter. Vianney goalie Jeff Hulseley failed to smother the rebound of Mike Schumacher's shot and Jeremy Moore was there to pounce on the rebound and score at 23:40.

Brian Flanagan made it 2-0 at 26:34 with a beautiful flick-on

Tournament of Champions

header of Damon Rensing's corner kick.

"We've had a tendency to come out a little flat right after winning a big game," said Villa. "And the win over Rosary was a nice one. We've had some games this year where we were in control at halftime and I made my speech saying there was no reason why we shouldn't hang on and win easily. Sure enough, we would run into some trouble in the third quarter. It went our way this time."

Cliff Polite got one back for Vianney just four minutes into the second half. Josh Klimek somehow was able to control the ball along the right touchline without it going out of bounds.



The Griffins showoff their championship trophy at the Gauntlet. Vianney, which won the tournament in 1981 and 1987, celebrated their third title at the Tournament of Champions.

He slid a pass through two defenders and Polite slipped it past SLUH goalie Josh Hertel. "Getting one quickly was a big boost," said Villa. "We got a little more interested and started fighting for balls more."

Klimek was chopped down in the penalty area at 52:09 and Kirk Vidra converted the penalty kick for a 2-2 tie. Vidra earned tournament Most Valuable Player honors.

"Kirk hurt his ankle against Chicago Brother Rice (Friday)," said Villa. "We were fortunate to get a big lead in that one and let him rest. He was limping big-time against Rosary this morning, but he's the type of

player who can step forward in big games."

So is Klimek. After assisting on the first goal and setting up Vidra's penalty kick, he set up the winner at 57:08. He was able to knock a loose ball across the top of the penalty area to Burton, who slid a shot from the right wing back inside the far post to give the Griffins the lead they would not give up.

"Josh had a tremendous tournament," said Villa. "He takes a beating, but he's one of my top two players of all time. I still look at Steve Maurer as the example for all of my succeeding players to look up to. But Josh is as close to that as you

can get."

Maurer was the MVP of the first Tournament of Champions. Jeff Muka got MVP honors when Vianney won in 1987.

Vianney had almost as many goals from their reserves as their starters during the tournament, a perfect example of their depth (36 players listed on the varsity roster).

"A tournament like this is good for us because of our depth," said Villa. "This is the time of year when teams are starting to come together, and the quality of the competition here is tremendous. So winning is a great accomplishment."

NOTES: Matt Tuohy made the

Journals Coaches Poll

Boys Soccer

1. Vianney (1)	17-1-0
2. DeSmet (2)	11-2-2
3. SLUH (7)	9-6-1
4. Granite City (3)	12-2-1
5. Rosary (NR)	12-4-1
6. Hazelwood Central	11-3-3
7. McCluer North (5)	10-5-1
8. Chaminade (NR)	10-3-2
9. Collinsville, tie (8)	13-1-2
9. Francis Rowell North, tie (9)	16-1-1

Also receiving votes, in order: CBC, Oakville, O'Fallon, Hazelwood West, Edwardsville, Dubourg, Lafayette, Aquinas-Mercy, Eureka.

Coaches panel: Rick Anselm, Fox Gene Baker, Granite City; Eric Delabar, Fort Zumwalt North; Vince Drake, St. Thomas Aquinas-Mercy; Eddie Dunn, SLUH; Steve Hilton, Ladue; Joe Morgan, Rosary; Tom Rapp, Kennedy; Dave Robben, Oakville; Ron Rowden, Collinsville; Dean Schulenberg, Hazelwood Central; Mark Schwarzkopf, Edwardsville; Mike Villa, Vianney; Art Voellinger, O'Fallon; Don Woelfel, Bethalto Civic Memorial.

all-tournament team along with Vidra and Klimek. Others named to the team were goalie Tim Henson and Jason Maxfield of Granite City; Jeremy Moore and Todd Bruemer of SLUH; Jim Berry of CBC; Charlie Kelling of Aquinas-Mercy; Dan Hotfelder of Hazelwood Central; Mike Taylor of O'Fallon; Sage McCullar of Chaminade; Matt McKeon and Harry Weiss of DeSmet; Todd Rick of Oakville; Mike Dominguez of McCluer North; Kurt Bruening of Rosary; and Bill Savarino of Chicago Brother Rice. Frank Timpane scored Rosary's only goal in a 1-0 victory over Granite City in the third-place game. He scored at 35:23. Matt Ritter got the shutout. Brent Dippel of the Warrior might have suffered a broken foot against CBC on Friday. He played briefly in the semifinals against SLUH on Saturday. Dippel leads Granite City with seven goals this season.

Tournament of Champions

Group A		Tuesday	
GRANITE CITY	3-0-0	Aquinas/Mercy 3, Eureka 1	
CBC	2-1-0	McCluer North 3, Oakville 1	
Aquinas/Mercy	1-2-0	Chaminade 4, Hazelwood East 0	
Eureka	0-3-0	DeSmet 0, Rosary 0	
		St. Louis U. High 5, Hazelwood Central 2	
Group B		Wednesday	
St. Louis U. High	2-1-0	Hazelwood Central 4, Smith/Cotton 0	
O'Fallon	1-1-1	CBC 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0	
Hazelwood Central	1-1-1	O'Fallon 2, St. Louis U. High 1	
Smith/Cotton	1-2-0	GRANITE CITY 2, Chaminade 1	
		Chicago Brother Rice 1, Chaminade 1	
Group C		Thursday	
Vianney	3-0-0	Smith/Cotton 3, O'Fallon 0	
Chaminade	1-1-1	Chicago Brother Rice 6, Hazelwood East 0	
Chicago Brother Rice	1-1-1	Rosary 3, McCluer North 0	
Hazelwood East	0-3-0	Vianney 1, Chaminade 0	
		DeSmet 1, Oakville 0	
Group D		Friday	
Rosary	2-0-1	St. Louis U. High 1, Smith/Cotton 0	
DeSmet	2-0-1	Vianney 3, Chicago Brother Rice 1	
McCluer North	1-2-0	DeSmet 4, McCluer North 0	
Oakville	0-3-0	GRANITE CITY 2, CBC 0	
Monday		Saturday	
Hazelwood Central 2, O'Fallon 2		Semifinals	
Vianney 4, Hazelwood East 0		SLUH 1, GRANITE CITY 0	
Rosary 1, Oakville 0		Vianney 5, Rosary 0	
CBC 6, Eureka 0		Third place	
GRANITE CITY 2, Aquinas/Mercy 0		Rosary 1, GRANITE CITY 0	
		Championship	
		Vianney 3, SLUH 2	

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Journals Coaches Poll

Football
Small Schools

1. Sumner (1).....	4-1
2. Lutheran North (2).....	6-0
3. Ladue (3).....	5-1
4. Country Day (4).....	5-0
5. Festus (5).....	6-0
6. Dupu (7).....	6-0
7. Hillsboro (6).....	6-0
8. Plory (10).....	5-1
9. Burroughs (8).....	3-2
10. Jerseyville (NR).....	6-0

Also receiving votes, in order: Borgia, Clayton, Union, Webster Groves, Columbia, Cardinal Ritter, Carville, Waterloo, Herculaneum.

Coaches panel: Jim Cook, Orchard Farm; Stan Helms, Herculaneum; Joe Genoni, Plory; Brian Morse, Principia; Glenn Schott, Affton; Mark Jiles, Madison; George Simmons, NURTC; Art Hill, Affton; Mike Russell, Lutheran North; Roy Williams, Berkeley.

Journals Coaches Poll

Football
Large Schools

1. Hazelwood East (1).....	6-0
2. East St. Louis (1).....	5-1
3. Mehlville (4).....	6-0
4. Parkway Central (3).....	6-0
5. (tie) SLUH (5).....	6-0
6. Pattonville (6).....	5-1
7. Lincoln (7).....	5-1
8. Granite City (9).....	5-1
9. Parkway South (NR).....	5-1
10. Hazelwood Central (10).....	4-2

Also receiving votes, in order: Lafayette, Lindbergh, O'Fallon, Elsuka, McCluer North.

Coaches panel: Tom Guenzler, Francis Howell; Dale Collier, Kirkwood; Greg Heinemann, Fox; Jim Woolf, Parkway West; Mike McGinnis, Belleville East; Gene Gladstone, Lindbergh; Gary Kornfeld, SLUH; Norm Ryan, Hazelwood Central; Rob Eden, Cahokia; Rick Gorzynski, Hazelwood East.

Football stats

TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

Team	Record	Yds	Yds	Total	Pass	Pts	Per
Lincoln-E.S.I.	5-1	791	1236	222	37.0		
Columbia	5-1	1336	442	209	34.8		
Granite City	5-1	1351	415	195	25.5		
Jerseyville	6-0	1377	805	191	31.3		
Marquette	4-2	1358	533	191	31.3		
Waterloo	4-2	1410	566	184	30.7		
O'Fallon	5-1	1704	350	167	27.6		
E. St. Louis	5-1	1049	633	165	27.5		
Dupu	6-0	1439	250	150	26.0		
Highland	5-1	1371	321	150	22.0		
Roxana	2-4	990	456	128	21.3		
Belleville W.	3-3	1071	512	127	21.2		
Edwardsville	2-4	778	1045	126	21.0		
Mascoutah	2-4	1183	391	119	19.8		
Belleville W.	3-3	967	506	114	19.0		
Belleville E.	3-3	1083	270	105	17.5		
Cahokia	3-3	922	682	104	17.3		
Affton	2-4	1143	223	99	16.5		
Frederburg	2-4	530	587	96	15.8		
Triad	5-1	1336	134	93	15.5		

DEFENSE

Team	Record	Pass	Fum	Pts	Per	Int.	Rec.	Pts.	Per	Agst
Dupu	6-0	5	12	39	6.5					
Columbia	5-1	13	9	42	7.0					
Jerseyville	6-0	13	12	51	8.5					
Lincoln-E.S.I.	5-1	12	4	56	9.7					
E. St. Louis	5-1	7	69	11.5						
Triad	5-1	8	6	77	12.8					
Granite City	5-1	8	6	80	13.3					
O'Fallon	5-1	4	8	86	16.3					
Marquette	4-2	8	2	110	18.2					
Mascoutah	2-4	4	114	19.0						
Highland	5-1	9	6	117	19.5					
Belleville W.	3-3	4	9	119	19.7					
Red Bud	1-5	9	119	19.7						
Affton	2-4	2	6	124	20.7					
Roxana	2-4	6	127	22.0						
Lutheran NE	0-5	4	3	113	22.6					
Belleville E.	3-3	4	8	136	23.0					
Frederburg	2-4	6	6	142	23.7					
Edwardsville	2-4	4	6	145	24.2					
Points										
TD		10	70	Com						
Fum		12	0	0	72					
Player										
Byrd, O'Fallon										

(See Stats, Page 4B)

•Dunne

(Continued from Page 2B)

"This is my sweetest moment right now," said Dunn. "Soccer is a special sport. You meet people and it stays with you forever. Years later you will see someone who reminds you of a game from a long time ago. We compete hard, but it's over as soon as the game ends. You see that more in soccer than any other sport."

Baker has won 441 games himself. "There are a lot of coaches in position to make a run at the record," said Baker. "But even more than winning, Ebbie is a fine man. I was on the national committee two years ago which nominated him for the national ethics award. I'm sure he's more proud of that than this. He's also an excellent teacher and a good friend."

Dunn said this record means more than winning a state title (he has two). "This shows the accomplishments of 37 different teams," he said. "But winning a state title isn't too far behind."

"It takes a lot of great players and good fortune. You get a few chances in every game and you have to take advantage of your chances to win."

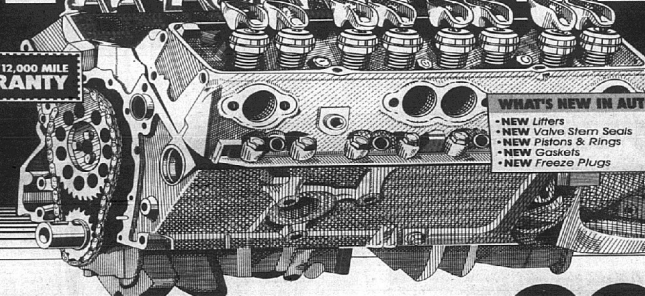
Dunn's teams have now taken advantage of their chances 372 times. And no other coach can say that.

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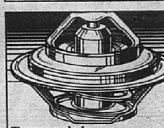
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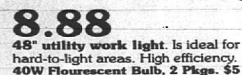
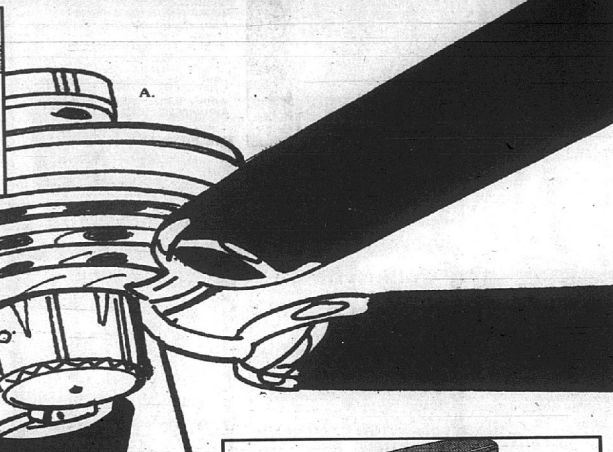
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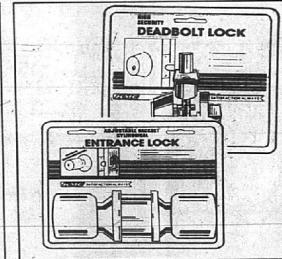
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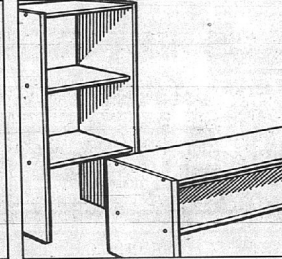
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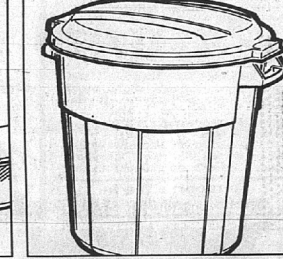
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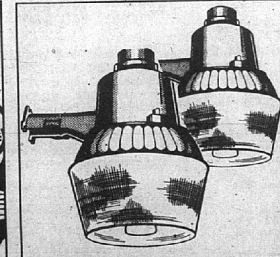
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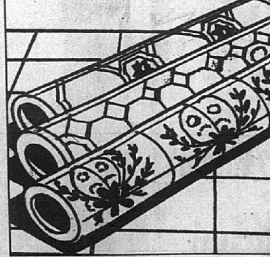
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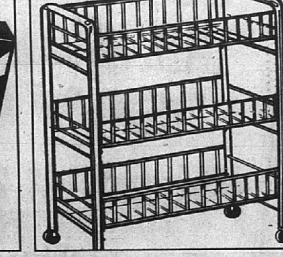
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Entertainment

'Plain' Michelle Pfeiffer tackles role of waitress

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

A number of people in Hollywood, most of whom haven't seen "Frankie & Johnny" have conjectured that Michelle Pfeiffer is thoroughly miscast in the new film. Popular opinion has it that the 33-year-old actress is just too good-looking for the role.

Based on Terrance McNally's play "Frankie & Johnny" in the Claire de Lune, the films is the story of a waitress at a diner in New York City, played by Pfeiffer, who has been burned once-to-often and has given up on love.

But she then is set upon by an ex-con, played by Al Pacino, who works at the diner as a short-order cook and who desperately wants a romantic relationship with her.

According to the original script for the play, McNally, who also wrote the screenplay, describes Pfeiffer's character as having "striking but not conventional good looks, a sense of humor and a fairly tough exterior."

"According to McNally, 'This was never a play or a movie about a woman who was unappealing. It's about a woman who has decided that she wants no more pain in her life and has decided she doesn't need anyone besides herself to be happy.'"

Pfeiffer and Pacino have worked together before, back in 1982 in the acclaimed film, "Scarface." At that time Pacino felt he needed "to put the blinders on" for his challenging role of a narcissistic Cuban drug lord drowning in the swirl of his own cocaine kingdom.

He doesn't remember being unfriendly to anyone during the film's grueling eight-month shooting schedule, but he does admit that he didn't socialize with anyone while he was trying to maintain his intense immersion into the part.

"I remember Al and I did go out to dinner one night, and it was a disaster," Pfeiffer recalled. "I was new to the business. A very young 24-years-old and scared to death of him. He was so shy, we both just sat there like two lumps, not talking."

Before Pfeiffer and Pacino were chosen for "Frankie & Johnny," director Garry Marshall was interested in Jack Nicholson and the director's sister, Penny Marshall for the roles.

But when Pacino became available (at a price tag of \$6 million, at least half of what Nicholson would have wanted), Garry Marshall said he snapped him up.

He then sought Pfeiffer as the co-star because he had seen the two together in "Scarface" and there was no doubt in his mind about their abilities to do the roles together or provide the proper onscreen chemistry, the lovers needed.

"I was certain Michelle would be ready for this role," Marshall said. "There's no glamour in the



Michelle Pfeiffer
... Too good-looking?

part. She doesn't even wear much makeup. We wanted her to look plain. It had to be that way because this is the story of two older people getting a last chance at love, if you will."

"In fact, Michelle said she understood the character of Frankie because she herself had shut down some of her emotions in real life after some troublesome relationships with men."

The character of Frankie is guarded and Michelle said she knew what that meant on a personal level.

Pfeiffer's payday for "Frankie & Johnny" was \$3 million, half of her co-star. But Pfeiffer, who admits that woman are underpaid in Hollywood when compared to their male counterparts, said she's not complaining in this instance.

"I'm 34; Al is 51," she said. "He's been around a lot longer than I have. He's done more work than I have. He's paid his dues and deserves more money."

Pfeiffer currently is shooting "Batman Returns" with Michael Keaton. She plays Catwoman.

"Frankie & Johnny" is kind of a downer and I was getting a little bored with roles in which I had to cry," she said.

"Catwoman is a light, kind of comedic role, and the change appealed to me."

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Fri. & Sat. Oct. 18 - 19
Edwardsville Jaycee Haunted House
211 Park Street - Evenings
Children under 12 \$1.50 - Adults \$3.50

Sat. Oct. 19
Montclair Merchant's Association's Pumpkin Patch & Hayride - Highway 159
11-1 p.m. Visit with Sunshine Suzie from WXJO
The Imagination Station while she signs autographs at the Once Upon A Toy store.
1-4 p.m. Pumpkin Patch Pumpkin Painting Contest
Four age categories from ages 4 to 11 will compete for prizes. Free pumpkins for each participant while supply lasts.
1-4 p.m. Horse and Hay Wagon Rides through Historic LeClaire Park
Route will begin and end at Montclair Shopping Center Pumpkin Patch. Children of all ages are welcome.

Wed. Oct. 23 9-10 a.m.
"Stories by the Hearth" - WRYT Radio
Marilyn Kinsella of the Riverwinds Storytelling Inc. will tell some "Scary Tales" and give listeners some tips on telling their own tales to youngsters.
Underwritten by the Edwardsville Rotary Club.

Watch your local Journal for details of events each weekend in October

Oct. 25 - 26
Edwardsville Jaycee Haunted House
211 Park Street - Evenings
29-30-31

Fri. Oct. 25
Witch's Brew Annual Storytelling
Edwardsville City Park - Hwy. 159
Oct. 25 - 27
Glen Carbon Jaycee's Haunted House - Cottonwood Mall
Oct. 30 - Nov. 1
Pedal Pushers Bike Club 1st Annual Bike Ramble
Downtown Halloween Walk
Sat. Oct. 26
Annual Halloween Parade - Downtown Edwardsville
Thurs. Oct. 31

Special Thanks To: Cottonwood Mall - Club Centre - Eden Village Retirement Community - Friends of LeClaire & the Edwardsville Fire Department for events conducted earlier this month.

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'Frankie & Johnny' poignant heart-grabbing, love story

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

As the old song says, "Frankie & Johnny" are lovers, but in the new movie of that same title, they're not exactly a valentine couple.

Based on the off-Broadway hit "Frankie & Johnny" in the Claire De Lune, this serious story has a straight-out comedy. This is a serious, well-told story of two lost souls grappling with what to do for the rest of their lives.

Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino star as Frankie and Johnny. He's an ex-con fresh out of prison in Pennsylvania after serving 18 months for attempted forgery. She's a waitress at a small neighborhood diner in New York City.

Johnny is grateful for a second chance at life after losing his wife and two children in a divorce while in prison. Even though he has his lonely moments, Johnny is Mr. Optimism, just dying for a chance at a little happiness.

Frankie is recovering from some very bad relationships with men who have left their scars, some emotional, and one, in particular, physical.

When the irrepressible Johnny starts to work at the restaurant and begins asking Frankie out, it's a game of cat and mouse until a going-away party for one of the diner's employees provides the perfect excuse for the pair to have their first date.

"Frankie & Johnny" then traces their struggling relationship as both endeavor to overcome their pasts in hope of having a future, preferably together. Johnny wants to take something negative and turn it into something positive. Frankie wants to take something negative and run with it, hoping a new VCR and a lot of dinners at home will take the place of a relationship.

In addition to outstanding work by Pfeiffer and Pacino,

who are perfect in their roles, "Frankie & Johnny" also succeeds as an ensemble piece. Included in the cast of this very tender yet tough story are Hector Elizondo as Nick, the owner of the diner, Kate Nelligan as Cora, Frankie's friend and fellow waitress who faces some problems similar to Frankie's, and Nathan Lane as Tim, Frankie's neighbor and best friend.

Director Garry Marshall has choreographed a beautifully told, timely urban love story about two lost souls adrift in the disappointments of their pasts. The film represents Pacino's best film work since "Sea of Love" and "Godfather II." Pfeiffer as Frankie gives a very poignant and credible performance.

"Frankie & Johnny" is concentrated in its development, with no small degree of intensity.

It's a very sensitive film that will grab you by the heart and hold on while "Frankie & Johnny" try to work things out.

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Rough going for adult music stations

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

Could be there are just too many radio stations trying to program adult contemporary music in St. Louis?

Several stations seem to be fighting over approximately the same audience, and at least two broadcasters—KEZZ-FM (102) and "The Fox"—seem to be losing badly, according to the Arbitron ratings for summer 1991 which covers July, August and September. "The Fox" is KFXXB-FM (105) and WFXB-FM (101), which are jointly owned by Fox Broadcasting and carry the same programming except for a brief block on Sunday morning.

KEZZ, which in the fall of 1990, was enjoying a surge to the second spot overall on the strength of its "easy listening" format, had its second disastrous week in a row, losing 30 percent of its audience from the spring book and falling to ninth overall. KEZZ abandoned the format, which it called "elevator music," at roughly the beginning of this year and has had rough going ever since. Meanwhile, ironically, no one has grabbed onto the "easy listening" audience which KEZZ felt was too old.

The Fox sound fell 36 percent for the total audience, and 38 percent with the age 25-54 audience, considered the most desirable for most advertisers and certainly the target of the station's programming.

In case you're wondering who was No. 1, KMOX-AM (120) held onto the title with a big boost from its Cardinals baseball audience. It would appear that the Cards, of whom not much was expected this year, over-achieved on radio as well as on the field.

KMOX has been unchallenged in the overall ratings in St. Louis for years. The station doubled the overall audience of KSHE-FM (95) which came in second with its hard-rock format. However, in the age 25-54 demographic, the race was much closer as KMOX actually lost some ground. KMOX got a 12.9 rating and KSHE got 11.5. Incidentally, KMOX is known to attract a substantially older audience than its competitors.

Actually, the biggest gains in

the market went to country-format WIL-FM (92.3), which enjoyed a 40 percent gain from the spring to finish third overall and tied for third in 25-54. The station had its best ratings ever, said general manager Dick Williams.

Country music has reportedly been showing big increases in many of the bigger markets across the country. Williams said a country station finished first in the current ratings in Tampa, Fla., and other country stations finished third in Baltimore and Detroit.

Williams noted, however, that the rise in popularity of country music seems to help most the stations which have long been identified with that format. Two other country-oriented stations in St. Louis—WKXX-FM (104) and KUSA-AM (550)—did not move much in the rankings. WKXX finished ninth (ages 25-54) and KUSA finished 19th.

Not all the adult contemporary stations took a beating. KRKY-FM (96) the playlist for which includes much of the same music as its competitors, got the biggest percentage increase of any Top 10 station in the 25-54 demographic and moved into 10th place from 13th in the spring book.

KSD-FM (94) which programs "classic rock," perhaps aiming at the same age group, dropped from fourth to sixth overall, but dramatically increased its share of the 25-54 market, taking 13 percent. KSD, which just severed its relationship with J.C. Corcoran, improved its "morning drive" ratings. Corcoran's morning program generated a lot of controversy as well as a lot of listeners.

Fact or fiction?

In case anyone was wondering why a lot of people are worried about the mix of fact and fiction on television, without proper labeling, I offer the ABC program "The Heroes of Desert Storm" as evidence.

It was a couple of hours of

made-for-TV movie (Oct. 6) which shamelessly blended news footage and Hollywood production into an over-dramatized mush that left you confused about what really happened. Were the characters real people played by actors? Or fictional characters? Which of those

events depicted really happened? The whole concept was dangerous and provided even more evidence that if we are going to rely solely on television to inform us, we are at great risk as a nation.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer.

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Food

Section C
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1991
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

DELIRIUM

Blast to the past for memorable meals

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Set a gray-flecked, Formica table top from the '50s with heavy white china, silverware with broad or ivory-coated handles and rectangular white paper napkins that unfold down the center. Condiments include salt and pepper, sugar and plastic squeeze bottles of mustard and ketchup.

Table chatter concerns Khrushchev, Elvis, Kukla and Ike. Cholesterol, triglycerides and megadosing are not in the everyday dictionary. Vanilla ice is a sherbet, not a rapper. Singing, dancing and drama fill the small — black and white television screen around which the family gathers after dinner.

Meals are made from scratch — no packets of chili seasoning or soup and sauce mixes for flavor. Cream of mushroom, celery and chicken soups and chicken noodle soup are unabashed favorites of the cook, who almost always wears an apron over her skirt.

Meatloaf, chicken fried steak, milk gravy and chili are featured by the day of the week at the local diner. Corn, green beans, coleslaw or stewed tomatoes are preferred over salad. If a small bowl of green salad is served, it has French dressing on it.

While these may have faded as part of Mom's cooking repertoire or maybe she always let the diner serve them, they reward the home cook today with a warm touch of nostalgia for the table. A quick spin down the aisle that holds instant dehydrated mixes offers consolation and inspiration as biscuits and gravy sound like a delightful throwback to breakfasts of a few years ago and beef stew seems like a care package from dear Aunt Ethel. For a variation that children may not recognize, leave the potatoes out of the stew and prepare dumplings according to the directions on the baking mix package.

Old-fashioned beef stew

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 2 lb. beef stew meat, cut in 1 inch cubes | 1 bay leaf |
| 1/4 cup flour | 1 tsp. thyme |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1/2 tsp. sugar |
| 1/2 tsp. pepper | 2 onions, coarsely chopped |
| 2 tbsp. shortening | 2 to 4 potatoes, coarsely chopped |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 4 carrots, sliced |
| 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes | 2 ribs celery, sliced |
| 1 1/2 cups water | 1 pkg. (1/2 to 3/4 oz.) brown gravy mix |

Place beef in plastic food bag. Add flour, salt and pepper. Shake to coat meat. Melt shortening in 6-quart saucepan. Cook beef until browned. Add garlic, tomatoes, 1/2 cup water, bay leaf, thyme and sugar. Simmer, covered, 1 1/2 hours. Add onion, potato, carrot and celery. Cook about 45 minutes more or until vegetables are tender.

Combine gravy mix and remaining 1/2 cup water. Blend into stew. Cook 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf before serving. Makes 8 servings.



Blue Plate Special Meatloaf

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 2 lb. ground beef | 6 russet potatoes, peeled, quartered |
| 1/4 cup oatmeal | 6 tbsp. butter or margarine |
| 2 eggs, beaten | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/4 cup milk, warmed |
| 1/2 cup tomato juice | 1 pkg. (1/2 to 3/4 oz.) brown gravy mix |
| 1 onion, minced | |
| 1 pkg. (1/2 oz.) meatloaf seasoning | |
| 1/4 cup ketchup, if desired | |

Combine beef, oatmeal and eggs. Blend in milk, tomato juice, onion and meatloaf seasoning. Pack firmly in 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 350°.

Top with ketchup during last 15 minutes of baking. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mashed potatoes and gravy

- | |
|-----------------------------------------|
| 6 russet potatoes, peeled, quartered |
| 6 tbsp. butter or margarine |
| Salt and pepper to taste |
| 1/4 cup milk, warmed |
| 1 pkg. (1/2 to 3/4 oz.) brown gravy mix |

In saucepan, cover potatoes with water. Bring to boil. Cook, covered, about 20 minutes or until tender. Drain potatoes. Mash, while adding butter, salt, pepper and milk to make potatoes light and fluffy.

Prepare brown gravy mix according to package directions. Spoon gravy over potatoes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Chili with beans

- | |
|------------------------------------------------------|
| 2 lb. ground beef |
| 2 cups tomato juice or 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes |
| 1 pkg. (1/2 oz.) chili seasoning |
| 1 can (16 oz.) red or kidney beans, drained |
| Shredded cheddar cheese |
| Chopped onion |

Crumble and brown ground beef in large skillet. Drain. Stir in tomato juice, chili seasoning and beans. Simmer 10 minutes. Garnish with cheese and onion. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Country biscuits and gravy

- | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2 cups flour |
| 2 tsp. baking powder |
| 1 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine |
| 3/4 cup buttermilk, or 3/4 cup milk mixed with 2 tsp. white vinegar or lemon juice |
| 1 pkg. (2 1/2 to 3 1/4 oz.) country gravy mix |
| 1 cup milk |
| 1 cup water |
| 1 lb. pork sausage, crumbled, cooked, drained |
| Freshly ground pepper, if desired |

Combine flour, baking powder and salt in mixing bowl. Cut butter into flour mixture with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs or cornmeal. Add buttermilk, stirring just until dry ingredients are moist.

On lightly floured board, knead gently 2 or 3 times. Roll dough 3/4-inch thick. Cut in rounds with 2-inch biscuit cutter. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 425° until golden brown.

Prepare gravy mix according to package directions, using 1 cup milk and 1 cup water. Stir in cooked sausage. Split biscuits and spoon gravy over both halves. Sprinkle with pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Chicken-fried steak

- | |
|-----------------------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 lb. tenderized beef round steak |
| 1/2 cup flour |
| 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 tsp. pepper |
| 1/2 cup shortening or oil |
| 1 cup milk |
| 1 cup water |
| 1 pkg. (2 1/2 to 3 1/4 oz.) country gravy mix |
| Freshly ground pepper, if desired |

Between sheets of waxed paper, pound steak with meat mallet until 1/8-inch thick. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat both sides of steak well. Heat shortening in large skillet over medium heat. Cook meat about 10 minutes per side until well browned. Remove meat from skillet and keep warm.

Drain excess fat from skillet. Stir in milk, water and gravy mix. Blend well. Heat, stirring or browned meat about 2 minutes until boiling and thickened. Serve gravy over steak. Sprinkle with pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Island flavors give hint of salad's success

In his classic book on cooking, printed in the early 1800s, Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin describes salad as the dish which "freshest without enfeebling and fortifies without irritating."

Properly seasoned and presented, just about any food can become part of a salad, to be served in autumn or summer, as a side dish or main dish. It is almost as versatile as stew; if it tastes good, it is O.K. to add it.

A very special salad that shows ingenuity in its ingredients is Polynesian Chicken Salad. Rice is as "at home" in a salad as it is being served with an entrée. It serves the same function, too, to stretch expensive ingredients so they serve more people and to absorb all the tasty juices and dressing. That flavor, plus the contrasting textures and attractive appearance, makes this salad appropriate for family and guests.

Polynesian chicken salad

- | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 4 cups cooked white or brown rice cooked in chicken broth, cooled |
| 2 cups cooked chicken breast in strips |
| 1 can (14 oz.) mixed Chinese vegetables, drained |
| 1 1/2 cups pineapple tidbits |
| 1 cup diagonally sliced celery |
| 1/2 cup sliced green onion, including tops |
| 3 tbsp. diced pimiento |
| 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 1 tsp. minced fresh ginger |
| 1/2 tsp. pepper |
| 1 tsp. dry mustard |
| 2 tbsp. soy sauce |
| Lettuce leaves |
| 1 can (8 oz.) chow mein or rice noodles |

Additional soy sauce, if desired. Combine rice, chicken, Chinese vegetables, pineapple, celery, onion and pimiento in large bowl.

Whisk together mayonnaise, garlic, ginger, pepper, mustard and soy sauce. Stir into rice mixture. Toss lightly.

Serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with noodles. Serve with more soy sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings; 445 calories each.

Don't settle for happy day, celebrate Sweet Day

Autumn brings thoughts of flaming foliage, falling leaves and Halloween. However, there is a little-known holiday called Sweetest Day, the fall version of Valentine's Day.

Celebrate this special day Saturday, Oct. 19, with homemade chocolate desserts to show family, friends and significant others how much someone really cares. For a unique and fun-to-make dessert, bake an edible chocolate "flower" arrangement. Chocolate Flower Pot Cake is a rich and fudgy chocolate cake baked in a clay pot.

The flowers are formed with Chocolate Swirl Lollipop Cookies. The base is a sugar cookie, half flavored with baking chocolate and the other with orange peel and extract.

Chocolate flower pot cake

- | |
|-------------------------------------------------|
| 1 1/4 cups flour |
| 1/4 cup sugar |
| cup cocoa |
| 1/2 tsp. baking soda |
| 1/4 tsp. salt |
| 1 tsp. hot water |
| 1 tsp. instant coffee granules |
| 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips |

Chocolate Swirl Lollipop Cookies, if desired

Line clean, new, 5-inch (top diameter) clay flower pot with aluminum foil. Grease and flour foil.

In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt.

Dissolve instant coffee in hot water. Stir into flour mixture with butter, vanilla, egg and chocolate chips. Stir until smooth.

Four batter into prepared pot. Bake 50 to 55 minutes at 350° until puffed and cake springs back when touched lightly in center.

Let cool in pot 20 minutes. Invert on wire rack to cool completely.

Place cake back into pot. Insert Chocolate Swirl Lollipop Cookies in cake and add other decorations or garnishes, if desired.

To serve cake, slice in wedges. Top with ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sauerk: Cake: Prepare batter as directed. Pour into greased and floured 8-inch square pan.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350° until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely in pan.

Chocolate swirl lollipop cookies

- | |
|-----------------------------|
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or |
|-----------------------------|

margarine, softened

- | |
|-----------------------------|
| 1 cup sugar |
| 2 eggs |
| 1 tsp. orange extract |
| 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 2 1/4 cups flour |
| 1/2 tsp. baking soda |
| 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1/4 tsp. grated orange peel |

Few drops red and yellow food coloring, if desired

1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened baking chocolate, melted

About 24 wooden popsicle sticks

In large mixer bowl, beat butter and sugar until blended. Add eggs, orange extract and vanilla. Beat until light and fluffy. Gradually add 1 1/4 cups flour, blending until smooth.

Stir in remaining 1 cup flour, baking soda and salt until mixture is well blended.

In medium bowl, stir orange peel into half the batter. Stir in food coloring.

Melt baking chocolate as directed on package. Stir into remaining half of batter. Refrigerate both batters, covered, until firm enough to roll.

Between two pieces waxed paper, using rolling pin or fingers, roll chocolate and orange mixtures in 10-by-8-inch rectangles.

Remove waxed paper. Place orange mixture on top of chocolate.

Starting on longest side, roll each dough tightly to form 12-inch roll. Wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm.

Remove plastic wrap. Cut in slices 1/2-inch wide. Place on cookie sheet at least 3 inches apart. Insert stick in each cookie.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 350° until cookie is almost set.

Cool slightly. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely.

Wrap each cookie in plastic wrap and tie with ribbon, if desired.

Makes about 24 cookies.



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FOOD

Varieties of cooking oil each have own best traits

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

Choosing a good cooking oil is as easy when the fact is realized that oils are similar in some ways and different in others. All oils are 100 percent fat, so it is important to use small amounts of any type of oil.

All oils are made up of artery-clogging saturated fats—the "bad" ones—and the more healthful polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats—the "good" ones. However, each oil contains different amounts of these good and bad fats.

The most highly recommended oils have a large percentage of either polyunsaturated and/or monounsaturated fat and a small amount of saturated fat. Here is a run-down on some common oils:

Canola oil: Named for its country of origin, Canada—or cimola—oil is the lowest in saturated fat (6 percent). It is also quite high in monounsaturated fats (62 percent). Its bland flavor and a tendency to gain an "off" flavor when heated make canola oil ideal for use in cold products, such as salad dressings.

Olive oil: Recommended for its high monounsaturated fat content (77 percent), olive oil has only 14 percent saturated fat. The best quality oils are extra virgin and virgin, which are extracted from olives by high-pressure pressings. Extra virgin is the highest grade because it has the lowest percentage of flavor-altering free fatty acids. Virgin oil, the next best grade, contains slightly more free fatty acids. Pure olive oil, which is a lower grade, is refined by solvent extraction instead of pressing. Solvent extraction removes the plant components that account for the distinctive olive flavor.

Soybean oil: The main oil plant cultivated in this country, soybeans yield an oil that is primarily polyunsaturated fat (55

percent). It is also low in saturated fat (15 percent). Soybean oil is excellent for use as a salad or cooking oil.

Safflower oil: Prized for its high percentage of polyunsaturated fat (almost 80 percent), safflower oil is quite low in saturated fat (10 percent). Undesirable as a frying oil unless blended with other oils, safflower oil is best used in salad dressings.

Peanut oil: This oil is half monounsaturated fat, but is relatively higher in saturated fat (18 percent) than other oils. This fact, coupled with the finding that peanut oil can lead to clogged arteries in some animals, makes this oil better for occasional rather than everyday use. Peanut oil is ideal for frying because it can be heated to a much higher temperature than other oils before it smokes. Of course, frying is not recommended, because it adds too much fat to foods.

This deliciously easy sauce for fish is surprisingly light on oil.

Red pepper sauce

- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 tbsp. chopped shallot
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 medium red bell pepper, sliced in narrow strips
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper

In small saute pan, heat olive oil. Saute shallots and garlic. Add parsley, red pepper, cayenne and black peppers. Saute until pepper is tender-crisp. Remove from heat.

Makes excellent topping for grilled fish.

Yields 4 servings (enough for 1 pound seafood); 37 calories, 3.5 g. fat, no cholesterol and 6.5 mg. sodium each.

The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the American Heart Association, 4643 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, 63108. Class is free, but registration is necessary. Ample free parking is available. For more information or to register, call (314) 42-HEART.

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Family enjoys lasagna often when classic turns fuss-free

There is good news on the family dinner front. Lasagna, that favorite one-dish meal, no longer requires hours of preparation in the kitchen. With No-Fuss Lasagna, the classic Italian taste of this traditional dish is presented in an updated, step-saving version, prepared and cooked in only one hour.

Convenient for mid-week and quick weekend meals, most of the few ingredients are already stocked in the kitchen. Ground beef is the featured meat, with excess drippings poured off before adding to the sauce.

With this timesaving recipe, precooking noodles is not necessary. Instead, the noodles bake until tender between layers of a quick-to-fix ground beef sauce. All that is required for preparation is a skillet for the ground beef and sauce, a bowl to make a ricotta cheese mixture and the baking dish to bake and serve.

For a traditional, yet meaty sauce, brown ground beef quickly 4 to 6 minutes until no longer pink. Then add prepared zesty or spicy spaghetti sauce with herbs and seasonings already built-in. From that step, it is just a matter of mixing and layering for a classically beautiful lasagna.

No-fuss lasagna

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 jar (26 to 32 oz.) spicy or zesty spaghetti sauce (see note)
- 1 can (about 16 oz.) diced tomatoes
- 1 carton (15-oz.) part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. leaf basil
- 6 lasagna noodles, uncooked
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

In large frying pan over medium heat, cook ground beef 5 to 6 minutes until no longer pink. Break up beef to size of small peas. Pour off drippings.

Add spaghetti sauce and tomatoes with liquid, stirring to combine with meat.

Combine ricotta cheese, egg, parmesan cheese and basil.

Spread 2 cups beef mixture over bottom of 12-by-7-inch baking dish. Arrange 3 lasagna noodles in single layer, pressing into beef mixture. Spoon ricotta cheese mixture on top of noodles. Sprinkle with 1 cup mozzarella cheese. Top with 2 cups beef mixture. Arrange remaining noodles in single layer, pressing lightly into beef mixture. Top with remaining mixture. Spread evenly to cover noodles.

Bake in 375° oven 45 minutes or until noodles are fork-tender. Sprinkle remaining mozzarella cheese on top. Tent lightly with aluminum foil. Let stand at least 15 minutes before serving.

Note: Regular spaghetti sauce may be used with 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper added. Makes 8 servings; 467 calories, 30 g protein, 23 g fat, 35 g carbohydrate, 844 mg sodium and 95 mg cholesterol each.

Packaged salad dressing allows flavor, oil variety

Try varying the oil and extra flavorings mixed with a package of dry Italian salad dressing mix. The oil can range from safflower, sunflower, soy or corn, to peanut, canola or olive oil. To make it like Caesar Dressing, combine 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons water and 1 envelope Italian salad dressing mix in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Shake 10 seconds. Add 3/4 cup oil, 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, 2 tablespoons sliced black olives, 3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese and 1 can anchovies, chopped. Shake until well mixed.

For an quicker change of pace, prepare Italian salad dressing mix according to package directions, replacing, if desired, some or all oil with sesame oil. Add 2 tablespoons sesame seeds.

Yeast for yeast, both cake and dry varieties rise

When a recipe calls for compressed yeast cakes, 1 package or 1 scant tablespoon active dry yeast may be used in place of one (3/8-ounce) cake. Active dry yeast, which comes in packets, should yield the same results as cake yeast, but it lasts longer on the shelf.



It is easy to take advantage of Italian Lasagna, a delicious one-dish meal, with a few shortcuts and easy-to-use ingredients.

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If salad dressing gets the freeze...

It happens in the friendliest of refrigerators. Mayonnaise or another salad dressing hits a cold spot and turns icy. Low temperatures of freezing break the emulsion that keeps oil and the egg mixture blended and the dressing separates. As long as the dressing remains chilled, it is safe to use.

Stir the mixture briskly to try to blend it again to smoothness, but it may not be possible.

Particularly with new low-fat blends, the texture may be difficult, if not impossible, to achieve.

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Mitchell principal uses Red Cross skills

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 331-2714.

Ron Stern, principal of Mitchell Grade School, has been called upon twice since he came to the school to use his American Red Cross skills in removing a foreign object from the throat of a choking victim.

Last week, at the school, a fourth-grade student began to choke while eating lunch. Mr. Stern was called to the rescue and promptly applied the Heimlich Maneuver. He also used the Heimlich Maneuver on a choking victim in the 1990-1991 school year.



Maxine Duniphan

a 1-1 tie. Alison Dumoulin is a graduate of Granite City Senior High School. She is now a pre med student at Jacksonville State.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club will hold their annual Hobo Stew Dinner and Harvest Sale Oct. 24.

The event will feature a Country Store area where items ranging from home-made persimmon bread to garden herbs will be available. There will also be an area for crafts and white elephant articles for sale.

The members will dress in country attire in keeping with the overall theme. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed.

Live country music will be available for dancing and for the cake walks.

The Hobo Stew and Biscuit Dinner, which includes a dessert and drinks, will be served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for \$3.

To climax the evening's activities, there will be a Fun Auction and a raffle drawing. To be awarded in the drawing will be a beautiful queen-size quilt, a hand-made clock and a lace-trimmed baby quilt.

The public is invited.

The Mitchell Fire Department and the Long Lake Fire Department softball teams were pitted against each other for an afternoon game at the Mitchell Country Fair on Sunday, Sept. 29.

The Mitchell Senior team came in after fighting a house fire earlier in the day and played hard to beat the Long Lake team 14-6.

Following the Senior match-up, the Junior Firefighters took the field. The Junior Firemen had also been involved in fighting the fire, but they won 31-1 over Long Lake.

Mitchell School is announcing that Thursday, Oct. 10, is candy pick-up day for the students who are participating in the school's annual fund raiser.

The candy can be picked up in the school gym between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Madison County awards \$500 scholarships

Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County board chairman, has awarded six \$500 scholarships to students attending local colleges.

An awards ceremony was held at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City on Sept. 13 to present the scholarships to the following students:

•Marsha Lindsay of Granite City, a history major at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

•Mina Hancock of Moro, a nursing major at SIUE.

•Richard Gibson of Venice, word processing and business major at BAC/Granite City Campus.

•Nancy Korba of Collinsville, social welfare major at BAC/Granite City Campus.

•Margaret Linjenberg of Roxana, a biology major at Lewis & Clark Community College.

•Anna Womack of Wood River an accounting major at L&CCC.

Hagnauer said the county based the scholarship awards on the high academic achievement and the financial need of the students. He said the scholarships are awarded from the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) program.

This program is funded by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

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Dave and Daisy Ferguson of Meadowlark Drive had as week-end guests his sister, Mary Weiss and his and Mary's cousin Mildred Hileman, both of Jonesboro, Ill.

The travelers had just visited Mildred's brother, Jim DeWitt in Germantown, Ill., then made a side trip through Mitchell to visit the Fergusons on their return trip to Jonesboro.

The group enjoyed visiting, reminiscing and some catching up on family affairs.

The Fergusons also took their guests to see new pavilion and new herb garden at Golden Acres Senior Park at 906 N. Thorngate Dr. in Mitchell.

Alice Dumoulin and her family have returned from Jacksonville, Ill., where they visited Alice's granddaughter, Alison Dumoulin. Alison is a student at Jacksonville State College, where she is a goalie with the college freshman soccer team.

Alice and her family were privileged to attend a soccer game at the college where they saw Alison and her team mates play the visiting Greenville soccer team. The game ended with

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		WINGS & DRUMS TURKEY PARTS \$6.99 10 lbs. 70lb. Avg.

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16 THRU TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1991

Daughters of Isabella elect officers for year

The meeting of the Granite City Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835, was called to order by Regent Dorothy Hoedebeck. Members recited the Ode and Pledge to the Flag.

Roll call and the minutes were read by Mary Horvat, recording secretary.

The treasurer's report was given by Margaret Kwiatkowski. Vice Regent Irma Manning gave a report on a convention that she and author and humorist John Powers, whose books are about his Catholic upbringing and parochial school education, entertained the 330 conferees.

Alton Deannery and other events announced by Hoedebeck, included: Tuesday, March 17, St. Mary's Church, Alton; Monday, Aug. 10, St. Paul's Church, Highland; March 30, Day of Recollection.

tion, St. Bernard's Church, Wood River; March 31-April 1, Retreat in Springfield; and Sept. 26 and 27, Convention, hosted by Alton Deannery in Collinsville.

Martha Kozuszek celebrated a September birthday and the traveling vocation crucifix was accepted by Ruth Rotter for October.

Irma Manning, chairman, reported arrangements were completed for the Christmas party, set Thursday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at Brenda's in the Knights of Columbus Chamber meeting room. Circle members visited Anger Roderick, Catherine Michel, Mary Pastain, Gussie Munsterman and Ann Parré. All are nursing home residents.

Election of the following officers was by acclamation: Regent, Irma Manning; vice regent, Lucille Caban; past

recent, Peggy Orkovich; financial secretary, Stephanie Ruzic; recording secretary, Dorothy Hoedebeck; treasurer, Margaret Kwiatkowski; chancellor, Josephine Yurko; auditors, Cecilia Mance, Eugenia Stanfill and Frances Gruber; custodian, Ruth Rotter; monitor, Martha Kozuszek; banner bearer, Cecilia Cruse; first guide, Mary Horvat; second guide, Goldie Coleman; inner guard, Mary Tolka; and outer guard, Johanna Bukovac. Joint installation of the Officers in the Springfield Diocese will be Sunday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's Church in Highland.

Others in attendance were Cecil Mance, Anneliese Gyarmati and Fran Gruber. Refreshments were served by Gruber and Stanfill. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m.

School candidates invited to speak

The Granite City Area Council PTA has extended an invitation to all the School Board candidates for the November election to speak at the next Area Council PTA meeting.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. at Lake School.

The meeting will begin with the business portion, which will last about 45 minutes. The council then will allow each candidate four minutes to present his/her reasons for becoming a

School Board candidate. Candidates are also encouraged to remain after the meeting and talk with interested members.

All PTA members are invited to attend this meeting. They need not be an Area Council delegate. Anyone wishing further information should contact Kristen Hamilton at the Granite City High School Guidance Office at 451-5808.

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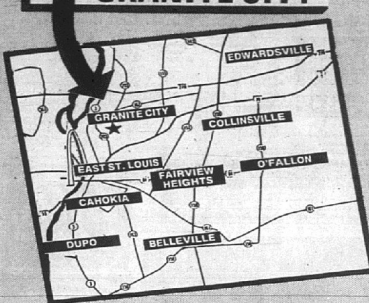
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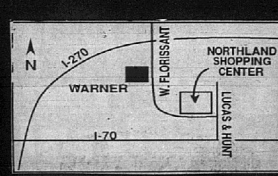
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
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Social Security provides benefits for some widows

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

I received the following question, from a lady in Indianapolis, Miss.

My husband departed this life in 1986. Before he departed he was in the military service and worked for (a large automobile manufacturer) for many years. Can you tell me how I can get my husband's Social Security?

A. You can apply for widow's benefits at any Social Security office or over the phone and through the mail. You'll have to show Social Security your birth certificate, marriage certificate, your husband's death certificate and military discharge. Don't worry or delay if you don't have all of the documents. The people at your local Social Security office can help you get them.

You can qualify for benefits as a widow if you are at least 60 or 50 and disabled, or if you have a child of the deceased in your care. Call 1-800-772-1233 for more details.

Q. When I finished on my Social Security they told me that I need 40 work credits to qualify for retirement benefits. How long does it take to earn 40 work credits?

A. Forty work credits, also known as quarters of coverage, can be earned in about 10 years of Social Security covered work. Before 1978 employers reported earnings of each of their employees to Social Security. After 1978, an employee earned at least \$50 in

a quarter, he received a quarter of coverage. Up to four quarters could be earned in a year.

Now employers report only one quarter of coverage. If you are awarded based on how much money is earned during that year. For example, in 1991 one work credit will be awarded for earning \$540. All four credits possible will be awarded for earning \$2,160 or more in 1991.

Q. Will you please explain what my Medicare coverage would be if I join a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO)?

A. HMOs must provide at least the coverage that regular Medicare beneficiaries receive. But some plans offer additional coverage, such as preventive care, dental care, prescription drugs, hearing aids, eyeglasses. Additional services differ from plan to plan, so ask the HMO what they provide and at what cost. If you belong to an HMO, you won't need other insurance to supplement Medicare.

HMOs also are known as prepayment plans or coordinated care plans. Members pay a set amount each month for their health care and, in most cases, all of your health care must be provided by the HMO.

Q. I was recently in an automobile accident and had to be hospitalized for a few days. Will Medicare pay for the hospital expenses?

A. Your situation could be an example of a "catastrophic" event. Medicare will be primary payer for hospital expenses and other

insurance will be secondary. If automobile liability insurance is involved, the insurance company must pay for medical expenses up to its legal obligation. After the other insurance pays Medicare is the secondary payer and will pay part of the approved charges for services that the other insurance company does not.

Q. I'll be 65 early next year. I've been getting Social Security since age 62. How do I apply for Medicare?

A. People who are getting Social Security at age 62 or 65 do not have to apply for Medicare. They automatically get a Medicare card in the mail shortly before turning 65. The card is good for both parts of Medicare: Hospital Insurance (Part A) and Medical Insurance (Part B).

If you want both parts of Medicare, sign your card and put it in your wallet.

The monthly premium for Part B will be deducted from your Social Security checks. If you don't want Part B, return the card and a new one will be issued that's good for just Part A.

A. There's no premium for Part A so there's no reason to refuse it.

People nearing age 65 who have not yet signed up for Social Security benefits should apply for Medicare a couple of months before their birthday.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, Social Security Administration, 1200 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, MO 63141.

Lower interest rates prompt refinancing of mortgages

By Kathy Kristof

In an effort to revive the nation's still sluggish economy, the Federal Reserve Board cut the key lending rate on Sept. 18. And that cut is helping to push down other loan rates, such as those affecting mortgages and home equity loans.

On Sept. 18, the Department of Veterans Affairs lowered its fixed-mortgage lending rates to 8.5 percent from 9 percent, said Richard Teach, deputy chief economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Washington, D.C.

Some are anticipating that mortgage rates will fall to their lowest levels since late 1977. Already these cuts are having an impact on consumers who are rushing to refinance mortgages taken out at higher rates. Since this time last year, refinancing activity has jumped 230 percent, Teach said. And refinances are up 80 percent just since August.

Those who expect to sell their homes in the next few years might be best served to stick with their current mortgage and avoid all the up-front costs associated with a refinance, industry experts say.

"We've had people tell us they lost money by refinancing," said Keith T. Gumbinger, a spokesman for HSH Associates in Butler, N.J.

The refinancing rule of thumb is that homeowners need to secure a rate that is 2 percent lower than their current rate to profit from a refinance. However, that isn't always true.

Those who plan to stay in their current homes for long periods might save money by refinancing

when market rates are merely 1 percent lower. And others might want to exchange adjustable-rate mortgages for fixed-rate—even if the cost differential is slight—to get the stability of set monthly payments.

However, those who plan to sell their homes within a few years would need to get a much larger interest-rate break before a refinance makes sense.

For a thorough analysis of when and if it is advisable to refinance, talk to a tax or financial adviser who can determine how particular deals will affect both your monthly payments and your tax liability.

However, with a pocket calculator, you can do a simple analysis of the costs and benefits yourself. Here's how: Compare current market rates to your loan rate and calculate the difference in monthly payments by referring to an amortization table. (You usually can find one at a public library or at your local bank.)

Then determine all the costs associated with the refinance, including fees for prepayment, taxes and transfer, title search, insurance, credit checks and the like. (HSH suggests you add 10 percent onto this cost estimate for other incidental fees that you might overlook.)

If you plan to stay in the home more than your break-even date, a refinance may be just the ticket. But if you think you might be moving before then, you probably should stick with your current loan.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE NO. 21-077893

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OR DEVICES OF JOHN CLEMONS, FIRST, COUNTY STATE BANK

STAMTOWN, and unknown owners or parties interested. A Petition for a Tax Deed on premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, Case No. 91-X-474. On March 9, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. the petition will make an application to such court in Edwardsville for an order on the petition that a tax deed be issued if the real estate is not before interested parties. The people at your local Social Security office can help you get them.

My husband departed this life in 1986. Before he departed he was in the military service and worked for (a large automobile manufacturer) for many years. Can you tell me how I can get my husband's Social Security?

A. You can apply for widow's benefits at any Social Security office or over the phone and through the mail. You'll have to show Social Security your birth certificate, marriage certificate, your husband's death certificate and military discharge. Don't worry or delay if you don't have all of the documents. The people at your local Social Security office can help you get them.

You can qualify for benefits as a widow if you are at least 60 or 50 and disabled, or if you have a child of the deceased in your care. Call 1-800-772-1233 for more details.

Q. When I finished on my Social Security they told me that I need 40 work credits to qualify for retirement benefits. How long does it take to earn 40 work credits?

A. Forty work credits, also known as quarters of coverage, can be earned in about 10 years of Social Security covered work. Before 1978 employers reported earnings of each of their employees to Social Security. After 1978, an employee earned at least \$50 in

a quarter, he received a quarter of coverage. Up to four quarters could be earned in a year.

Now employers report only one quarter of coverage. If you are awarded based on how much money is earned during that year. For example, in 1991 one work credit will be awarded for earning \$540. All four credits possible will be awarded for earning \$2,160 or more in 1991.

Q. Will you please explain what my Medicare coverage would be if I join a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO)?

A. HMOs must provide at least the coverage that regular Medicare beneficiaries receive. But some plans offer additional coverage, such as preventive care, dental care, prescription drugs, hearing aids, eyeglasses. Additional services differ from plan to plan, so ask the HMO what they provide and at what cost. If you belong to an HMO, you won't need other insurance to supplement Medicare.

HMOs also are known as prepayment plans or coordinated care plans. Members pay a set amount each month for their health care and, in most cases, all of your health care must be provided by the HMO.

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If you want both parts of Medicare, sign your card and put it in your wallet.

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A. There's no premium for Part A so there's no reason to refuse it.

People nearing age 65 who have not yet signed up for Social Security benefits should apply for Medicare a couple of months before their birthday.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, Social Security Administration, 1200 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, MO 63141.

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CERTIFICATE NO. 22-070379

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A. There's no premium for Part A so there's no reason to refuse it.

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TWO BEDROOMS, 1st Floor, 800 sq. ft. monthly plus deposit. Call 797-1015.

WVW Carpet, 1st Floor, 800 sq. ft. monthly plus deposit. Call 797-1015.

2nd Floor, 800 sq. ft. monthly plus deposit. Call 797-1015.

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2nd Floor, 800 sq. ft. monthly plus deposit. Call 797-1

Briefly

Park fall, winter programs

The Granite City Park District fall and winter programs will begin the week of Monday, Oct. 21.

All classes will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues.

All fees must be paid at the time of registration. Proof of residence must be shown at that time as well.

Each program will run for eight weeks and a new session will begin after the Christmas holidays.

The programs offered are:

Monday, Girls Drill Team, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Self-Improvement and Self-Confidence, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Beginning Ballroom Dance, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Gymnastics and Cheerleading, various starting times.

Wednesday, Advanced Ballroom Dance, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Thursday, Gymnastics and Cheerleading, various times.

Saturday, Tap and Ballet, various times.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Slimettes will resume

The Granite City Park District again is offering a new session of Slimettes at the Harold Brown Recreation Center and Lincoln Place Community Center.

The classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Brown.

Tuesday and Thursday classes will be held at the Lincoln Place Community Center from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The classes will begin Oct. 21.

Fees are \$10 for Park District residents and \$20 for non-residents. Enrollment is limited and taken on a first come, first served basis.

For more information, persons may call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059. Debbie Wiehardt will be the instructor.

YMCA plans lock-in

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold a lock-in for junior high school students on Saturday, Oct. 19.

The lock-in will begin at 9 p.m. Friday and all young people should be picked up by 8 a.m. Saturday. Youths should not arrive at the "Y" before 8:30 p.m.

Activities will include swimming, gym games, racquetball and a snack.

Those attending need to bring a swimsuit, towel, gym shoes and a sleeping bag or blanket.

Registration is limited to 75 youths, and the registration deadline is 6 p.m. Oct. 19. Fee for the lock-in is \$10 for the first youth and \$5 for a brother or sister in the same family.

For more information, the YMCA can be called at 876-7200.

Corissa Landon is the adult supervisor in charge of the overnighter. Adequate adult supervision is provided by the YMCA.

Bus trip to Southern Illinois

The Granite City Park District has planned a one-day motor coach trip to Southern Illinois on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The trip will go on sale in the Wilson Park Office on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 a.m.

The cost of the trip will be \$24.50 per person, which includes the cost of the bus and lunch.

The bus will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 7:30 a.m. The first stop of the day will be a Dobbs Bargaintown, south of Mount Vernon. This is a store full of crafts, gadgets, flowers and a multitude of unusual items.

After an hour there, the group will travel to Whittington to the state-sponsored Arts and Craft Center that features handcrafted items by residents of Illinois only. Lunch will be down the road from the Craft Center at the Bend Lake Golf Course Restaurant.

After lunch, the bus will go south to West Frankfort to the VF Outlet Mall for a couple of hours of shopping. This mall features many stores of name-brand clothing, shoes, purses, perfumes, linens and bedding, paper items, etc. Additional stores have been opened since the group visited this mall in the spring.

On the way home, the bus will stop in Okaville at the Christmas Tree House, described as Christmas heaven.

The day will end at the Wilson Park Ice Rink between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Low-impact aerobics courses

The Wellness Center is offering four classes in low-impact aerobics to help individuals stay fit.

An aerobic workout designed for men and women of all ability levels, low-impact aerobics offers warm-up, aerobic phase and cool down. Heart rates are monitored.

The first session will hold classes on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning Monday, Oct. 21, from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$30.

The second and third sessions will hold classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Monday, Oct. 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$30.

And the fourth session will hold classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Oct. 22. Cost is \$30.

For more information or to register, persons may call the Wellness Center at 796-3WEL.

Phi Tau Omega sorority meets

Members of Phi Tau Omega Sorority, Eta Chapter, met at the Black Swan Restaurant in Collinsville for a dinner social on Sept. 18.

Guests for the evening were Julieanne Hatcher and Diane Wolfe.

After dinner, games were played with prizes being awarded to: Mary Rydgig, Laurie Logan, Georgiana VanBuskirk, Jan Greathouse, Jane Haug, Shirley Morgan, Julieanne Hatcher, Eunice Hatcher, Melia Rosenberg, Diane Wolfe and Martha Ruth Thomas.

Hostesses for the evening were Lorraine Butler, Dorothy Costello, Ann Tatum and Mary Evan-ryle Yenko.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Debbie Wiehardt will be the instructor.

For more information, the YMCA can be called at 876-7200.

Corissa Landon is the adult supervisor in charge of the overnighter. Adequate adult supervision is provided by the YMCA.

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Fall cruise costs fall like leaves

By Michael Iachetta
Knight-Ridder News Service

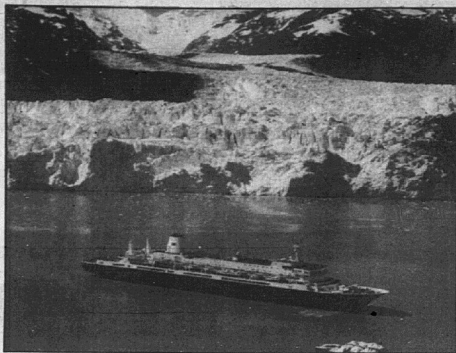
Fall cruising savings are usually substantial but nowadays they are falling like the autumn leaves. Right now, for example, Larry Fishkin, president of The Cruise Line Inc. (1-800-777-0707), a Miami-based discount cruise and information center, says his company saves consumers an average of \$600-\$1,800 per cabin on voyages to worldwide destinations. He points out that many lines are offering 50 percent to 70 percent off the second passenger rate and several two-for-one cruises are available to the South Pacific and Caribbean destinations. Two-fers currently available include Princess Cruise's Island Princess sailing to the South Pacific this month and next, the Pacific Princess sailing to the Amazon in November and December, Sun Line's Stella Solaris to South America and the Amazon in January, February, and March. Also Crown Cruise Line from Buenos Aires to Lisbon in March.

The firm's "World of Cruising" magazine is offered free to consumers who call the toll-free number. Issues include information on choosing the right cruise and lists of updated cruise specials. Firm has Exotic Cruise Savings Center offering specials such as upscale ships as Cunard's QEII, Sagaford and Visford, Crystal Cruise Lines' Crystal Harmony, the Renaissance all-suite ships, Royal Cruise Line's Royal, Crown and Golden Odyssey and Ocean Cruise Line's Ocean Pearl.

Michael Grossman, president of New Jersey's Montclair-based Cruises of Distinction (200-634-3445), billed as nation's first mail order cruise broker, claims his firm offers savings up to 40 percent off brochure prices. Reason for savings: "Overcapacity reaching record levels with some 75,000 berths for sale, pulled by major new vessels. Between 1990 to 1994, we will see the introduction of 37 new ships representing an addition of 31,000 new berths, a fleet increase of nearly 8 percent, with the competition so great that even the ultra-luxury lines are announcing discounts for the first time," he said.

A catalog is mailed free on request.

Other firms offering similar deals include Port Lauderdale-based World Wide Cruises (1-800-882-9000), Miami Beach's Worldwide Discount Travel Club (1-800-351-2082) and Manhattan's Moment's Notice (212-486-0500). Cruise lines savings include Agency Cruises' early booking discounts (save up to \$400 by booking 60 days prior to sailing) and two-for-one deals (212-972-4499). Also two-fers and 30 percent off on second-passenger savings are offered on selected sailings of Norwegian Cruise Lines and Carnival Cruises.



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The Suburban Journals' Grand Alaska Tour departs St. Louis next July for our 49th state, often called our "Last Frontier." This special two-week tour offers Journals readers a way to see all of Alaska, including fights to the best of the state's interior as well as a four-day cruise through the Inside Passage.

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The cruise portion of our adventure begins as the ship, Holland America's luxurious M.S. Nieuw Amsterdam, sails from Juneau on day nine en route to Glacier Bay, where the next morning you awake to find the ship gliding through Glacier

Bay National Monument. Glacier ice cliffs of white and blue seem to rise from the sea and you may see giant slabs of ice break away and crash into the sea. This is one of the most exciting travel experiences anywhere.



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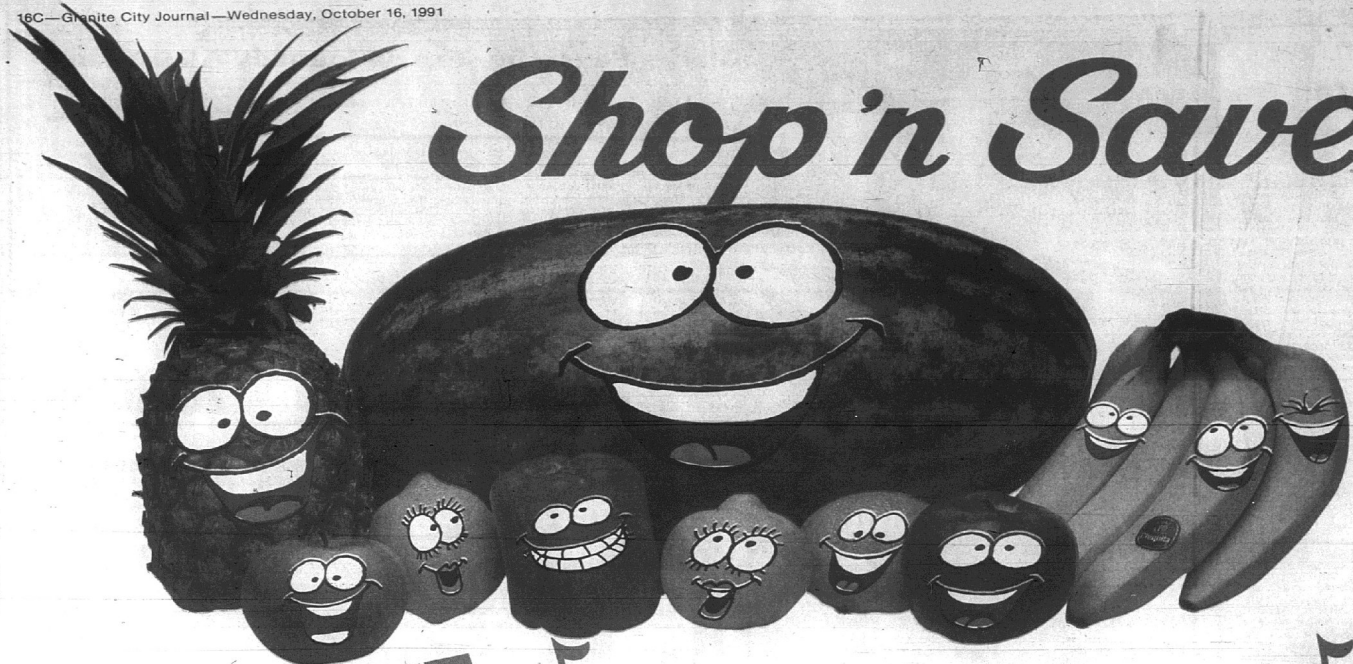


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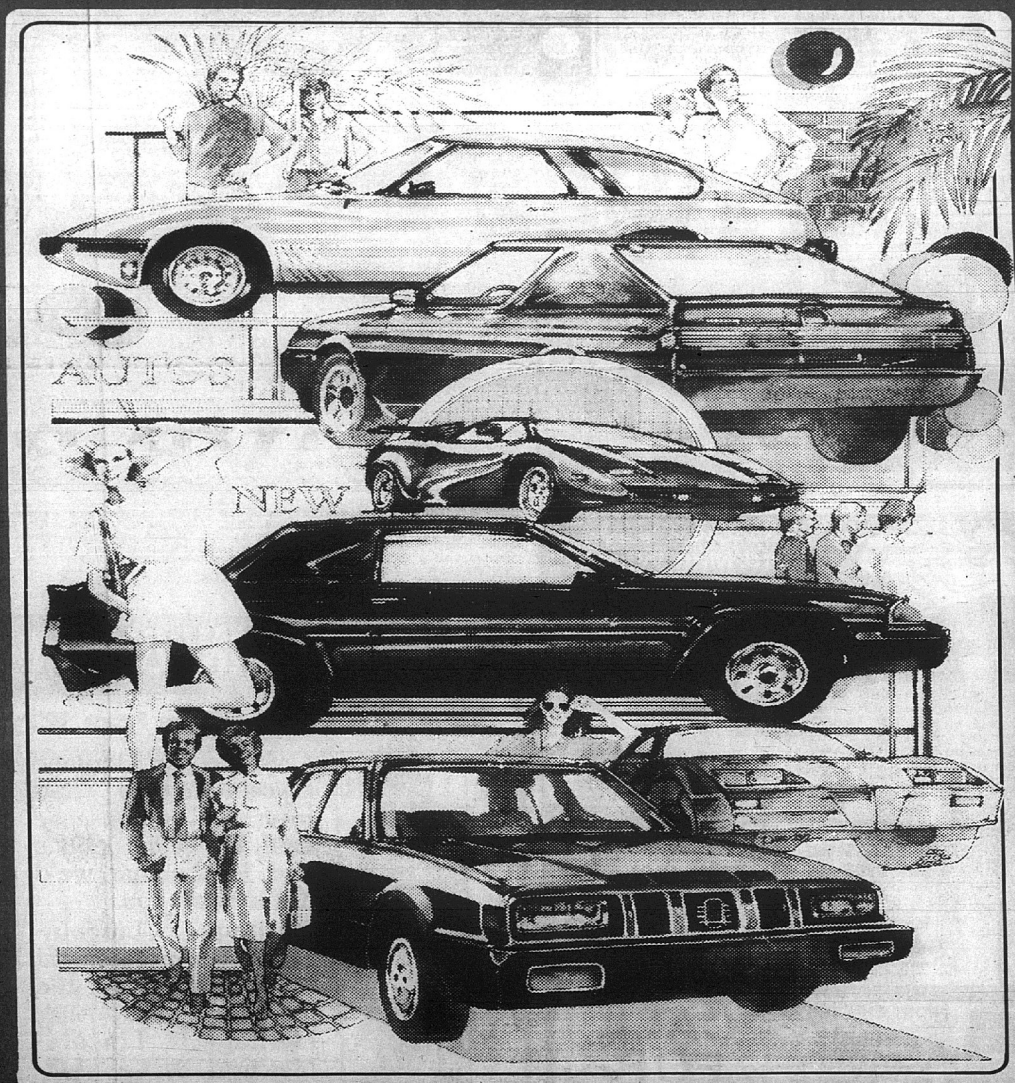
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PREVIEW '92

Featuring

THE '92 MODELS FROM SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CAR DEALERS



Ford goes into 1992 by offering lots of new choices

The 1992-model year marks the introduction of more new cars at Ford dealerships than during any similar period in recent history.

Major additions to Ford Division's product line for '92 include a redesigned Taurus lineup, two new four-door Escort sedans and a Crown Victoria Touring Sedan. Taurus — one of the world's top selling family sedans — receives a major redesign in 1992, the greatest change since the car's introduction in December 1985. Built at Ford's Atlanta and Chicago assembly plants, the new Taurus has even higher production-quality standards than the 1991 model. A sleeker body design, a more user-friendly interior and an optional passenger-side air-bag supplemental restraint system are only a few of many changes for '92. Escort adds two new four-door sedans to its recently redesigned lineup for 1992. The four-door LX and LX-E provide five-passenger seating, spacious trunks and many standard comfort features. The LX-E is a performance model that has styled aluminum wheels, performance tires, a sport suspension and a 127-horsepower, 1.8-liter, twin-cam engine.

The new Ford Touring Sedan provides a top-of-the-line performance model for the Crown Victoria lineup. It offers buyers the traditional size and comfort of a Crown Victoria with the performance of an overhead-cam, 210-horsepower V-8 and a handling suspension.

The '92 Tempo receives a 3.0-liter V-6 engine and fresh styling for its sporty GLS model. A tighter suspension and a 140-horsepower engine make the '92 Tempo GLS a solid-performing family car.

The 1992 Ford Probe LX with a sport option will appeal to a wide range of buyers looking for luxury and performance in the sporty specialty-car market. A new front-end treatment, similar to the Thunderbird Super Coupe, will appear on the '92 Thunderbird LX and Sport models. Festiva offers a new sport option with unique tape-stripe designs and a

rear roof-edge spoiler. Following is a brief description of Ford Division's 1992-model car-new lineup:

Ford Taurus
The 1992 Taurus sedan has a virtually all-new body and numerous improvements and changes in mechanical components and interior appointments. Its overall quality has been raised above already-high levels by advances in design, manufacturing and quality-control techniques.

The SHO version of the Taurus, which first appeared in 1989, also is significantly restyled to emphasize its performance-sedan character.

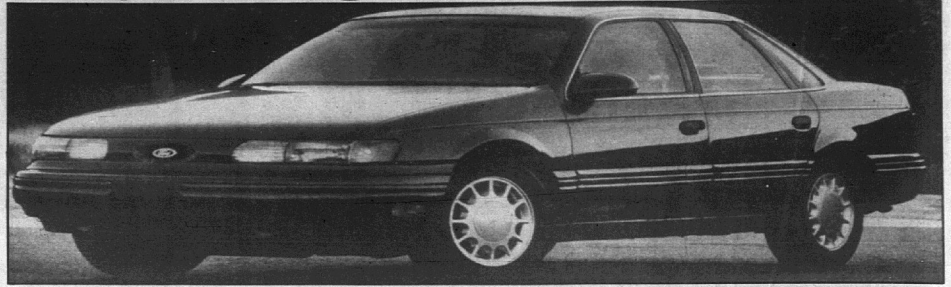
Every exterior panel of the 1992 Taurus sedan body is new, except the doors and roof. The exterior trim — including ornamentation, bumpers, rocker-panel moldings on LX, GL and LX models and body cladding on the SHO — also is new.

The car's overall length has been increased by 3.8-inches, with an increase in trunk volume of 0.8 cubic feet. In addition, there are nine new exterior colors and numerous detail changes such as tinted outside rear-view mirrors, new wheel covers and new aluminum wheels.

The '92 Taurus interior features many changes including the addition of an optional passenger-side air-bag, a new "flow-through" dashboard, a driver-oriented instrument panel with more legible gauges and easy-to-reach controls, larger power-window switches that are illuminated for night usage and larger radio control buttons. New remote radio controls — memory, seek and volume — are incorporated in the instrument panel within easy reach of the driver.

The standard powertrain for the front-wheel-drive 1992 Taurus LX, GL and LX sedans and L and GL wagons is a 3.0-liter, 140-horsepower, V-6 engine with sequential electronic fuel-injection (SEFI) and a four-speed, electronically controlled automatic-overdrive transaxle.

A 3.8-liter V-6 engine with SEFI is optional in sedans and



Escort adds two new four-door sedans for 1992. The LX and LX-E, above, provide five passenger seating, spacious trunks and many standard features.

standard on the LX wagon. The four-cylinder engine available in past Taurus models has been discontinued.

The Taurus SHO is equipped with a 3.0-liter, 220-horsepower, dual-overhead camshaft, 24-valve V-6 engine and a five-speed manual transaxle. The feel and precision of the shifter have been improved by replacing the cable shift mechanism with a solid-rod system.

The Taurus SHO has been extensively redesigned to give it a more aggressive and distinctive look that emphasizes its performance orientation. It has special color-keyed bodyside and rocker-panel moldings, flared mud flaps, a unique grille with integrated fog lamps, a special rear bumper and 16-inch aluminum wheels.

In addition to the Taurus SHO, there are three Taurus four-door sedan series: LX, GL and LX. A four-door station wagon is available in all lines except the Taurus SHO.

Ford Escort
Two new four-door sedans join Escort's recently redesigned lineup of hatchback and wagon models.

The new four-door Escort LX and LX-E offer spacious trunks and room for five passengers. They come standard with split fold-down rear seats that provide extra cargo space when the rear passenger area isn't being used.

The LX sedan also comes standard with 14-inch wheels, two-speed interval wipers, a four-wheel independent suspension, rack-and-pinion steering, an AM/FM stereo radio and a 1.3-liter electronically fuel-injected engine. Color-keyed bumpers and a unique bodyside molding also are standard.

The new four-door LX-E is a performance model that shares the Escort GT's snappy 1.8-liter twin-cam engine. The LX-E also has standard 14-inch styled-aluminum wheels, performance tires, modified GT front seats and door trim, four-wheel disc brakes and a sport suspension.

The 1992 Escort is available in four body styles: three-door five-door, four-door sedan and four-door wagon. There are four series: standard Escort (three-door), LX (three- and five-door) and LX-E (four-door) sedan and GT (three-door). The Pony series has been dropped for 1992.

The 1992 Escort features a fresh, contemporary design with a low cowl and belt that provide a substantial glass area and excellent visibility. Power windows are available for the first time on all four-door, five-door and wagon models. Other features include flip-out quarter windows on three-door models, a remote-control outside mirror and an "A" pillar-mounted antenna.

Ford Crown Victoria
The 1992 Crown Victoria, introduced in March of 1991, is a full-size, four-door family sedan that features aerodynamic styling, a new overhead-cam V-8 engine and a substantially revised suspension system. A new Touring Sedan model with a sport suspension and a 210-horsepower overhead-cam engine joins the current standard and LX models in the fall.

Performance and efficiency have been significantly improved in the 1992 Crown Victoria, thanks to its new 4.6-liter, 190-horsepower, single-overhead cam, modular V-8 — an engine at the leading edge of automotive technology. The Touring Sedan is powered by a 210-horsepower version of the same V-8.

The car's functional technology includes speed-sensitive steering, four-wheel disc brakes, a rear stabilizer bar and a standard driver's side air-bag. Anti-lock brakes and traction control come as standard equipment on the Touring Sedan and are optional on standard and LX Crown Victoria models. Additional options include a rear air-suspension and a passenger-side air-bag.

The Crown Victoria's interior includes an ergonomically designed instrument panel with gauges and controls that are easy to read and reach.

Ford Tempo
Tempo for 1992 offers new V-6 performance, new exterior styling for the sporty GLS, exterior refinements for the LX and GL and reduced NVH (noise, vibration and harshness) on all models.

New for '92 is a 140-horsepower, 4.0-liter V-6 engine with sequential electronic fuel injection (SEFI). Standard on 1992 GLS models and optional on the GL and LX series, the V-6 adds a new performance dimension to the Tempo line.

All V-6 equipped Tempos offer a touring suspension with performance tires, tuned gas shock absorbers and a rear stabilizer bar. Tempo GLS models have a sport suspension with excellent handling capabilities.

The standard 2.3-liter engine also is equipped with new SEFI for improved fuel efficiency. A single-belt accessory-drive system is a standard addition which reduces NVH and increases reliability.

The GLS has been restyled using new bumper and bodyside cladding, fog lamps, bright exhaust tips, 15-inch aluminum wheels and performance tires to create a sporty European look. The two-door GLS also comes with a stylish decklid spoiler.

Other 1992 Tempo styling

refinements include a new color-keyed grille and color-keyed bodyside moldings that give Tempo a new monochromatic theme. Standard equipment includes an AM/FM stereo radio with a digital clock, an automatic shoulder-belt restraint system with manual lap belts for front-seat occupants and manual rear lap/shoulder safety belts for rear passengers.

Ford Probe
The Probe LX will feature a new Sport option for 1992 with a rear-deck spoiler, P205/60HR15 BSW tires and 15-inch aluminum wheels. Probe LX models with a standard 3.0-liter V-6 engine. All 1992 Probe models — GL, LX, LX Sport and GT — will be offered in two new "tropical" colors: Calypso Green and Bimini Blue.

The Probe GL comes with a standard 2.2-liter, 12-valve, electronically fuel-injected engine. LX and LX Sport models are powered by a 3.0-liter V-6 engine and the GT model uses a high-performance, 2.2-liter, turbo-charged powerplant.

An optional anti-lock brake system can be added to the four-wheel power-disc brake system that is standard on LX, LX Sport or GT models. Inside, the Probe LX driver's seat has manual adjustments for tilt, lumbar support and side bolsters. The Probe LX, LX Sport and GT also come equipped with a tilt steering column/instrument panel. All models can be coupled with a four-speed automatic transmission.

Ford Thunderbird
Styling changes for the Thunderbird LX and Sport models highlight the list of new product features for Ford's 1992-model Thunderbird lineup.

The LX and Sport feature a new aerodynamic front-end treatments similar to the Thunderbird Super Coupe.

The standard 3.8-liter V-6 engine continues as the base powerplant for the Thunderbird LX, while a 200-horsepower, 5.0-liter V-8 is standard on the Sport.

A 210-horsepower, 3.8-liter supercharged V-6 continues as the standard engine for the Super Coupe.



The Ford Taurus receives a major re-design in 1992 including optional passenger-side air bag and a sleeker body design.

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Mercury banking on Sable's first major redesign ever

The introduction of the next generation Mercury Sable continues a series of new car introductions that has led to sales success for Lincoln-Mercury Division, according to a top division executive.

The successful introductions of the 1990 Lincoln Town Car, 1991 Mercury Tracer and Capri and the 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis have helped Lincoln-Mercury to increase its market share in a tough, competitive environment. He added that the new Sable, with its first major redesign ever, will enable the division to build on that success.

Other Lincoln-Mercury highlights for 1992 include the addition of a 3.0-liter V-6 engine to selected Mercury Topaz models, standard electronic automatic overdrive transmission to the Town Car, and the 25th anniversary of the Mercury Cougar. Six Lincoln-Mercury carlines have driver-side air bag supplemental restraint systems available for 1992, and plans call for four of those carlines — Lincoln Town Car, Lincoln Continental, Mercury Grand Marquis and Mercury Sable, to also receive passenger-side air bags this year.

Some of the improvements for 1992, by carline, include:

Lincoln Town Car
A standard electronic automatic overdrive is added to the 4.6-liter V-8 engine after the new model year begins. In addition, a passenger-side air bag supplemental restraint system joins the driver-side air bag as standard equipment.

Lincoln Continental
Adds a passenger-side air bag supplemental restraint system to the driver-side air bag as stan-

dard equipment. Receives double-sided galvanized body panels and a brake-shift interlock.

Lincoln Mark VII
Receives a new style grille, as well as light gray lower bodyside panel on the LSC Series and a new accent stripe on the Bill Blass Designer Series.

Mercury Grand Marquis
Completely redesigned for 1992, featuring a modern, aerodynamic shape and an assortment of major functional improvements, while retaining its traditional roominess and comfort.

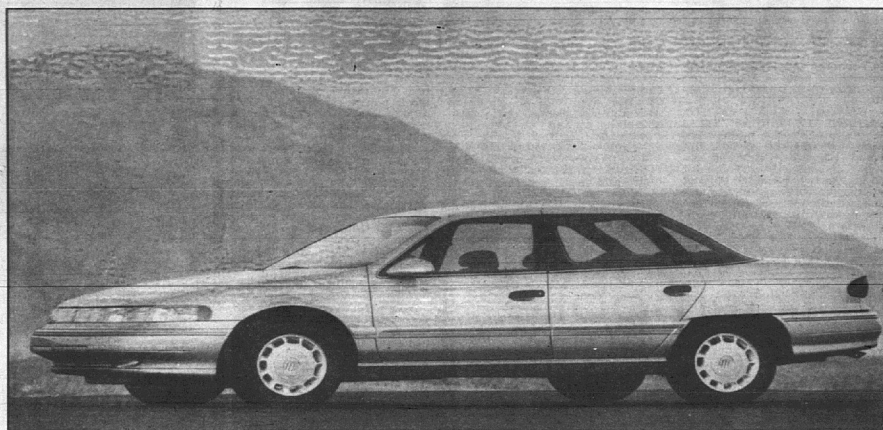
Mercury Cougar
The 25th anniversary of the Cougar will be commemorated later in the model year with a special anniversary edition.

Mercury Sable
Receives its first major design ever, with all-new exterior sheet metal, an updated version of the distinctive Sable light bar and an all-new interior.

Mercury Topaz
Adds a 3.0-liter V-6 engine as standard equipment on the LTS and XR5 models, and as an option on GS and LS models. Also receives an appearance freshening with new bumpers, new bodyside moldings and a new simulated light bar grille.

Mercury Tracer
This well-equipped, aerodynamically stylish small car continues to offer world-class quality and "fun-to-drive" manners for 1992.

Mercury Capri
New exterior colors and interior door and seat trim are added. Capri XR2 receives low-profile 15-inch tires and three-spoke aluminum wheels and an optional leather interior later in the year.



The Mercury Sable gets its first major redesign ever for 1992, and is even sleeker and more refined than its trendsetting predecessor. The new look is highlighted by all new exterior sheet metal and an updated version of the distinctive Sable

front light bar. There is also a brand-new look inside, with a new inside, with a new instrument panel, door trim and seat design. The new Sable also has been refined for a significantly smoother, quieter ride with far better handling.

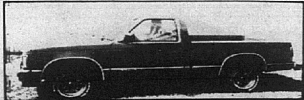


Selections — The 1992 Chrysler Lebaron GTC Coupe, far above, and the 1992 Dodge Daytona ES, above.

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Chevrolet stressing anti-lock brake systems for '92 line up

WARREN, MICH. — Chevrolet for 1992 leads the industry in anti-lock brake availability, and expects three out of four Chevys sold in America in the 1992 model year to have anti-lock brakes.

The standard engines are more efficient, striking a better balance between horsepower and fuel economy, for Chevy's most popular car lines, Cavalier and Corsica-Beretta, and for Corvette.

✓ **Corvette** — Gets a new 350-cubic-inch V8 engine which delivers 300 HP, the highest net horsepower for any production-car small-block in Chevrolet history, and better fuel economy than last year's standard engine, a sophisticated traction control strategy called Acceleration Slip Regulation (ASR) and ultra-high-performance Goodyear tires.

✓ **Lumina** — The Euro Sedan gets the optional 3.4 DOHC V6

engine with multi-port fuel injection and all Lumina's have anti-lock brakes either available or standard.

✓ **Corsica-Beretta** — Gets improved performance in its 2.2L MFI L4 standard engine with multi-port fuel injection plus anti-lock brakes. Chevrolet anticipates that Corsica will have the lowest manufacturer's suggested retail price of any compact car sold in America with anti-lock brakes and a driver's-side airbag as standard equipment.

✓ **Cavalier** — The Z24 convertible returns. A more efficient and more powerful four-cylinder engine is offered on all VL and RS models, and anti-lock brakes are also standard on all models.

Summaries of each of Chevrolet's car lines follow.

✓ **Corvette** for 1992 heralds a new era of world-class, all-weather performance for America's most famous sports car. New features for 1992 are a 350-cubic-inch V8 engine (LT1), a sophisticated traction control strategy called Acceleration Slip Regulation (ASR) and ultra-high performance tires.

The new LT1 ushers in a second generation of Chevy small-block power. It delivers 300 HP at 5000 RPM — the highest net horsepower for any production-car small-block in Chevrolet history, but with better fuel economy than last year's standard engine.

The LT1's performance equals or exceeds existing world-class V8 engine standards for mass, size, fuel consumption, emissions and cold starting.

The Corvette's ASR system is designed to work with the existing anti-lock brakes to provide improved acceleration and enhanced vehicle stability in all "safety conditions."

New Goodyear Eagle GS-C high-performance tires are a Corvette exclusive for 1992. They have a tread pattern which delivers superb handling performance, heel and toe wear, cornering force and noise suppression.

Anti-lock brakes and a driver's side airbag are standard.

Corvette continues to be offered as a coupe or a convertible; the limited production ZR-1 performance package is available on only the coupe.

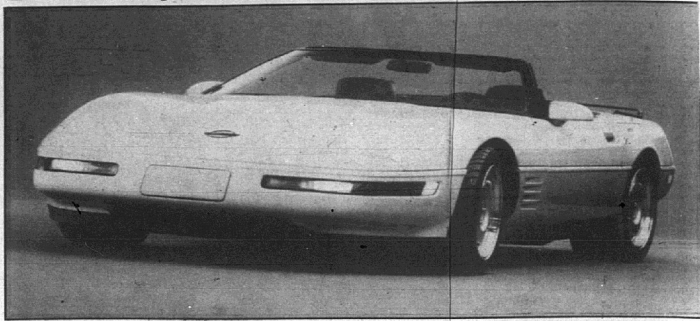
The exterior, leather interiors and convertible top have new colors.

The Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price begins at \$33,635.

✓ **Lumina** refinements for '92 include optional 3.4L DOHC V6 engine with multi-port fuel injection on the Lumina Euro sedan and availability of anti-lock brakes on all models.

The engine comes with 4-speed electronic automatic transmission, 16-inch aluminum wheels, P225/60R16 Eagle GT-4 tires, dual exhaust, sport suspension, a gray interior with sport bucket seats, console and a gauge package.

Anti-lock brakes (ABS VI) — offering the same kind of braking performance that many expensive sports cars boast, is



The 1992 Corvette has 300 horsepower V8 engine

new standard equipment on every 1992 Lumina Z34 and Lumina Euro model. It is optional on Lumina's standard coupe and sedan.

ABS VI reduces the chance of wheel lockup during braking, and is designed to help the driver maintain steering control even in a panic stop in rain, on snow or on ice. It can adjust brake pressure at a rate even the most skilled professional driver cannot attain.

Other changes are a 4-way manual seat adjuster for certain models, 16-inch aluminum wheels for the Z34, an optional compact disc player for all models and five new exterior colors.

New for '92 is a Special Service Package for police fleets that includes a 3.1L MFI V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission and sport suspension.

Models are coupes, sedans or APV mini-vans (truck release).

The MSRP for Lumina car models begins at \$13,200.

✓ **Corsica** has a refined engine and anti-lock brakes for all '92 models.

The standard 2.2L MFI L4 engine delivers an additional 15 HP and 10 more lb./ft. of torque than its predecessor and increases fuel economy with the manual transmission. The aggressive 3.1L MFI V6 engine is now optional on all models, and the 2.2L MFI L4 is standard on the GT. Anti-lock brakes (ABS VI) is new standard equipment.

Standard equipment also includes a driver's-side airbag. Beretta also has new standard wheel covers, an optional comfort/convenience package for the standard Beretta and a beige interior.

tem and a quarter wave tuner significantly reduces engine vibration. A 3.1L MFI V6 continues as an option.

Anti-lock brakes (ABS VI) is new standard equipment.

Corvair also offers new standard wheel covers, optional steel wheels, optional 15-inch touring tires with aluminum wheels and exterior colors.

The MSRP for Corsica begins at \$10,999.

✓ **Beretta** has a refined engine and anti-lock brakes for all 1992 models.

The standard 2.2L MFI L4 engine delivers an additional 15 HP and 10 more lb./ft. of torque than its predecessor and increases fuel economy with the manual transmission.

The addition of a torque axis engine mounting system and a quarter wave tuner significantly reduces engine vibration and noise. The aggressive 3.1L MFI V6 engine is now optional on all models, and the 2.2L MFI L4 is standard on the GT. Anti-lock brakes (ABS VI) is new standard equipment.

Standard equipment also includes a driver's-side airbag. Beretta also has new standard wheel covers, an optional comfort/convenience package for the standard Beretta and a beige interior.

New exterior metallic colors are Maui blue, malachite, light driftwood, medium quasar blue and light gray; bright white is a new non-metallic color.

The Beretta lineup consists of Beretta, Beretta GT and Beretta GTZ.

Beretta's MSRP begins at \$10,999.

✓ **Cavalier** — for 1992 features a more efficient standard 4-cylinder engine, anti-lock brakes for all models and the return of the Z24 convertible.

The refined standard 2.2L EFI L4 engine on all VL and RS models delivers an additional 15 HP and 10 more lb./ft. of torque than its predecessor and increases the fuel economy for certain models.

A quarter wave tuner significantly reduces air induction noise. A 3.1L MFI V6 is standard on Cavalier Z24 and optional on RS convertible and wagon models.

A 4-wheel anti-lock braking system (ABS VI) is new standard equipment.

Also new are power door locks that lock automatically as standard equipment on all Cavalier RS and new interior and exterior colors.

✓ **Camaro** celebrates its 25th anniversary in 1992 with a special exterior appearance option, the Heritage Edition package.

The treatment, available on all models, includes 25th Anniversary emblems and bold hood and deck stripes, a body-color grille, black head-lamp pockets and body-color wheel treatment.

All 1992 Camaros are equipped with a special 25th Anniversary emblem on the instrument panel. A driver's side airbag is standard equipment.

Four new colors are available for Camaro in 1992.

Camaro's MSRP begins at \$12,075.

✓ **Caprice** for 1992 offers refinements following its redesign and introduction of the LTZ model in 1991.

An optional 180-HP 5.7L EFI V8 is added for the station wagon; front and rear door pillars are body color; dark green gray is a new exterior color; the exhaust system is stainless steel; and light gray is an interior option.

The Caprice line consists of four models: Caprice sedan, Caprice Classic sedan, Caprice LTZ sedan and the Caprice station wagon.

All Caprice models continue to offer an impressive array of standard equipment that includes 4-wheel anti-lock brakes and a driver's-side air bag.

The full-size Caprice's MSRP begins at \$17,300.

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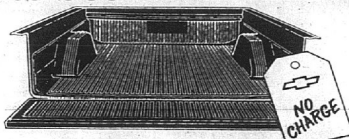
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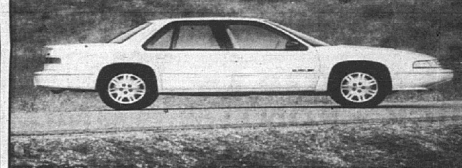


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1992 Lumina has an optional V6 engine with fuel injection.



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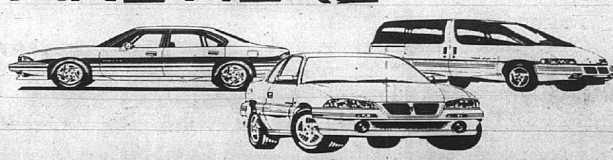
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Toyota trucks' rugged reputation earns high praise

Toyota trucks for 1992 sport a rugged, stylish new front end with a redesigned grille and front valance panel.

Other new standard equipment includes a front console storage compartment and driver-side footrest.

Toyota trucks achieved the number one spot for customer satisfaction in J.D. Power and Associates' 1991 Light Duty Truck Customer Satisfaction Product Quality and Dealer Service Survey.

Toyota also had the best overall compact truckline in sales satisfaction.

In addition, Toyota trucks ranked in the top five for quality and satisfaction in the J.D. Power and Associates' 1991 Compact Truck Initial Quality Survey.

Toyota trucks are designed for a comfortable car-like ride, whether on rocky terrain or smooth highways.

Reinforcements in the floor, back panel, roof, pillars and three types of cab mounts reduce vibration and noise.

In addition, noise-resistant pressed doors, dual-layer weather stripping and reinforced door frames keep the interior quiet.

The 116-horsepower Electronically Fuel Injected (EFI) 2.4-liter 4-cylinder base powerplant is designed for reliability and rugged service.

A 150-horsepower 3.0-liter V6 provides greater acceleration and power.

It is standard on 4x4 Xtracab SR5 V6, 2WD Cab Chassis, SR5 V6 and One Ton models.

A 5-speed manual transmission is standard, and an optional 4-speed automatic transmission is available with 4-cylinder 4x2 models.

An optional 4-speed Electronically Controlled Transmission (ECT) is available with all 4x4 models and all V6 equipped 4x2 models.

All Toyota trucks offer standard power-assisted front disc brakes. Rear-wheel Anti-lock Brakes (ABS) are standard on SR5 V6 and optional on other models.

Other standard features include tilt-forward bench seat, locking fuel access door, six inner tie-down hooks and anti-chip protector panels in front of rear wheel wells.

A welded, double-steel wall



The Toyota 4x4 truck offers a shift-on-the-move system for venturing into rugged terrain or smooth highways.



Toyota's 4x2 truck has responsive V6 power, a roomy, car-like interior and a rear-wheel anti-lock braking system.

cargo bed, manufactured in California, except for One Ton models, and rust-resistant body adds to the durability of Toyota trucks.

Exterior graphics are standard on SR5 V6 and available on all 1992 Toyota Deluxe trucks with the Extra Value Package.

An optional convenience package offers a new cloth interior with the Deluxe models and is standard on the SR5 V6 Xtracab models.

Torsion bar independent front suspension combined with rear leaf springs and hydraulic shock absorbers deliver a car-like ride along with durability and toughness.

Standard Bed models feature a driver-side footrest, dual cupholder and upgraded bench seat for 1992.

New full wheel covers are optional on the base model and standard on Deluxe. Deluxe models include full door trim, day/night rearview mirror and front bucket seats on the Xtracab.

4x4 Truck
Toyota 4x4 truck models include Standard Bed, Long Bed and Xtracab, in both Deluxe and SR5 V6 trim levels.

In addition to the new front end styling, 4x4 gains assist grips on the windshield pillars for easier entrance and exit and restyled tie wheel.

The 4x4 SR5 V6 model with 31-inch tires also receives increased differential final drive ratios for enhanced performance.

For added traction through rough terrain, the 4WDemand system allows shifting in or out of four-wheel-drive at speeds up to 50 mph.

Toyota's 4WDemand shift-on-the-move system is standard on SR5 V6 and optional on all other 4WD models.

Toyota 4x4 models feature aluminum nine inches of running ground clearance and reinforced steel skid plates underneath the engine, fuel tank and transfer case.

They ride on Hi-Trac independent torsion-bar front suspension and rear leaf springs. Standard towing capacity is 3,500 lbs.

Xtracab SR5 V6 models come with such standard interior features as cut pile carpeting, tinted glass and tilt wheel.

The optional 4-speed ECT adjusts at the touch of a button, from normal to performance setting for the driver's choice of fuel-efficiency or enhanced

acceleration. Toyota truck options include tinted glass, full carpeting and upgraded cloth seat trim.

Audio options include an Electronically Tuned Radio (ETR) with four speakers, auto reverse cassette deck and compact disc player.

For added style and utility, Toyota also offers optional running boards, custom-fitted bedliner, chrome and

double-tube bumpers, wide P215/65R15 steel-belted tires for the 4x2 SR5 V6 and alloy wheels.

Toyota trucks are covered by a three-year bumper-to-bumper warranty with no deductible.

New Toyota truck colors for 1992 are Forest Green Metallic and Garnet Pearl.

Other colors include White, Silver Metallic, Dark Grey Metallic, Dark Blue Pearl, Cardinal Red and Black.

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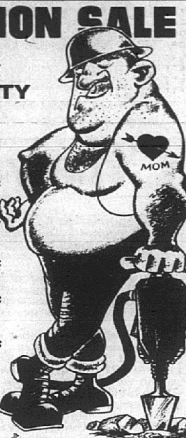
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7476 WHITE	9668	7979	1,689		7263 RED	18237	14467	3,770	
7480 SILVER	9668	7979	1,689		7266 WHITE	19020	14722	4,298	
7481 BLUE	7304	5717	1,587		7267 BLACK	13634	10513	3,121	
7501 YELLOW	7304	5717	1,587		7404 L. BLUE	13400	11375	2,025	
7515 WHITE	7549	5926	1,623		7415 RED	13316	11303	2,013	
7524 BLUE	7587	5961	1,626		7428 D. GREY	9477	8188	1,289	
7525 SILVER	9546	7693	1,853		7456 RED	16504	12950	3,554	
7536 RED	9546	7693	1,853		7470 WID. STAINLESS	18800	15597	3,203	
7537 BLUE	9546	7693	1,853		7474 BLUE	14054	10675	3,380	
7541 RED	7468	5860	1,608		7526 SILVER	9233	8178	1,145	
7554 RED	7342	5853	1,489		7533 WHITE	9239	8106	1,133	
7555 WHITE	7468	5860	1,608		7563 DK. CHESTNUT	9233	8100	1,133	
ESCORT					7564 BLUE	9318	8173	1,145	
7524 WHITE	9211	7876	1,335		7565 BLACK	14248	10382	3,866	
7573 D. BLUE	10990	8902	2,088		7566 SILVER	9317	8173	1,144	
7593 B. BLUE	9041	8002	1,239		7572 RED	9233	8101	1,132	
7594 WHITE	8950	7924	1,026		7583 SILVER	9317	8101	1,216	
7602 RED	8950	7724	1,226		7588 SILVER	16297	12735	3,562	
7622 BLUE	11350	10070	1,280		7589 RED	9233	8101	1,132	
PROBE					7599 BLUE	9317	8173	1,144	
7260 RED	16987	14202	2,785		7625 BEIGE	13209	9494	3,715	
MUSTANG					7643 BLACK	14413	10985	3,428	
7411 RED	17058	14548	2,510		7670 MD. RED	15810	12974	2,836	
TEMPO					7673 GREEN	13709	9874	3,812	
7328 GOLD	14933	11585	3,348		7679 MD. RED	12510	8870	3,640	
7330 RED	12680	10518	2,162		7680 BLUE	12510	8870	3,640	
7337 L. BLUE	9193	10435	2,999		F TRUCKS				
7403 RED	13434	10351	3,083		7291 BLUE	14837	12098	2,739	
7435 M. BLUE	13434	10351	3,083		7337 RED	17863	14036	3,827	
7634 D. RED	13399	10419	2,980		7344 D. RED	17229	12987	4,242	
7637 D. BLUE	13490	10502	2,988		7546 GREEN	18351	14359	3,992	
TAURUS					7561 BLUE	17618	14277	3,341	
7229 WHITE	15729	13531	2,197		7562 RED	17618	14277	3,341	
7350 BLUE	16815	14396	2,419		7611 RED	16764	13551	3,213	
7377 BLUE	17115	14396	2,719		7615 SILVER	16581	13397	3,184	
T-BIRD					7619 RED	16581	13396	3,185	
7332 GRAY	17867	14783	3,084		7628 GREY	17467	14148	3,219	
7398 BLUE	27643	23049	4,594		CONVERSION VANS				
7513 WHITE	19965	15954	4,011		7530 MD. RED	25191	19031	6,160	
CARGO VAN					7654 WHITE	24464	19341	5,123	
7417 WHITE	17800	15431	2,369		7532 WHITE	24623	19031	5,592	
EXPLORER					7653 BLUE	26024	19885	6,139	
7482 BLUE	21896	18591	3,305		7531 BLK.	24623	19708	5,915	
7490 RED	19369	17497	1,872		7692 BLUE	23381	19009	4,372	
					7690 SILVER	23018	18894	4,124	
					7691 WHITE	23282	19885	3,397	
					7697 WHITE	23262	18984	4,278	
					7695 WHITE	23018	19885	3,133	
					7712 WHITE	23018	18984	4,134	
					7699 BLUE	19612	17006	2,606	
					7711 WHITE	17877	17006	871	



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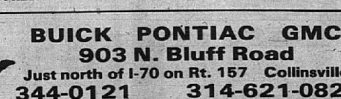
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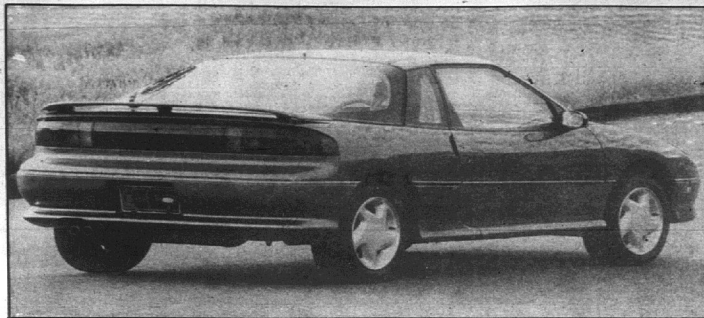
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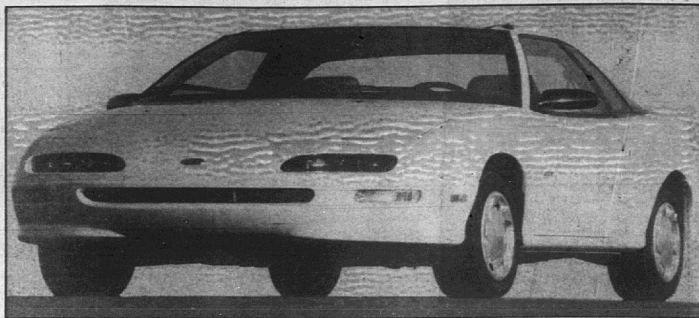
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Chevrolet's 1992 Geo Storm has a new 1.8 L 140-HP engine, wing-type spoiler and round fog lamps for the uplevel GSi model, left. All models have a restyled front end, like the standard



coupe at right, with quad halogen headlamps, new rear appearance, flush-mounted tinted glass, aero-style full wheel covers and new exterior colors.

Chevrolet's Geo gears up for sales record

As it approaches its fifth birthday, Chevrolet's Geo lineup of import-inspired vehicles is expected to set sales records in 1992.

Geo vehicles - three of which are built in North America - can be found at more than 4,000 convenient dealerships across the country.

Details of each member of the diverse Geo lineup follow.

STORM for 1992 has a new 1.8L MPFI 16-valve 4-cylinder engine for the uplevel GSi model, updated exterior appearance and interior refinements.

The new engine - standard equipment on the GSi - produces 140 HP, 10 HP more than the engine it replaces. It has been engineered to deliver outstanding power at higher engine speeds and improved low-end torque.

All three 1992 Storms - coupe, GSi and hatchback - have a restyled front end with mini-quad halogen headlamps, new rear fascia appearance, flush-

mounted tinted glass and aero-style full wheel covers. The GSi model adds to that a new wing-type spoiler and round fog lamps. New exterior colors include French blue mica and Bennington blue mica.

Inside, all models have new seat fabric and detailing. Storm's Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) begins at \$11,330.

TRACKER sports several refinements for 1992: an optional automatic transmission for the 2WD model, a new instrument panel design, new seat fabrics with color-keyed inserts, cloth bolsters, a new charcoal gray interior color and an optional tilt steering column.

The Tracker lineup consists of a 2WD convertible, a 4WD convertible and a 4WD hardtop. An LSi appearance package is optional on 4WD models and has a new fabric treatment.

The Tracker's powerplant is a 1.6L 14 SOHC engine with elec-

tronic fuel injection. A 5-speed manual transmission is standard on all models and a 3-speed automatic transmission is optional.

Standard features also include rear-wheel anti-lock brakes, reclining front bucket seats, analog instrumentation, stowage trays and trip odometer. All Trackers have Scotchgard Fabric Protector (TM) for seats and door panels.

Tracker's MSRP begins at \$9,695.

METRO for 1992 features new front and rear fascia styling, a distinctive (full-width) taillamp appearance, new wheel appearance and new interior appointments.

Metros also sport new 12-inch full wheel covers (13-inch on the Metro convertible LSi), new instrument panel and new seat fabric. The LSi package adds a tachometer, visor vanity mirrors for the driver and passenger and a locking glove box.

All three 1992 Storms - coupe, GSi and hatchback - have a restyled front end with mini-quad halogen headlamps, new rear fascia appearance, flush-mounted tinted glass and aero-style full wheel covers.

The Metro lineup includes the XF1 fuel-economy leader, 2-door hatchback coupe and 4-door hatchback sedan and a 2-door convertible. Two trim levels are available on the 2-door hatchback coupe and the 4-door hatchback sedan: standard and LSi. All Metro convertibles are equipped exclusively with the upscale LSi trim.

The Metro XF1 is one of the most fuel-efficient vehicles in the U.S., according to the Environmental Protection Agency. The Metro convertible LSi is set to hold its low-price lead again in

1992 as the most affordable two-seater drop-top in the U.S.

All Metros are powered by a 1.0L 3-cylinder SOHC engine with electronic fuel injection. Standard equipment also includes a 5-speed manual transmission, intermittent wipers and Scotchgard Fabric Protector (TM).

Metro's MSRP begins at \$6,999.

PRIZM continues in '92 as a fine front-wheel-drive family sedan that wins rave reviews for its 5-passenger accommodations, interior comfort and spirited

performance.

Four new exterior colors are available for 1992: gulfstream teal, quicksilver, crystalrose and crimson cloak. Maroon is now available for the standard Prizm's interior.

The Prizm lineup consists of a 4-door sedan, available in standard or upscale LSi trim or the sporty GSi which includes a high-output version of the 1.6L engine. The hatchback has been discontinued.

All Prizms have a 1.6L 16-valve DOHC engine with multi-point fuel injection. Standard equipment also includes a 5-speed manual transmission, manual rack-and-pinion steering, MacPherson strut with coil spring front and rear suspension and power front-disc/rear-drum brakes. The standard Prizm rides on 13-inch wheels and all-season steel-belted radials.

Prizm's MSRP begins at \$10,125.

Ford/Mercury offers bumper-to-bumper coverage

A new bumper-to-bumper warranty will cover 1992 Ford and Mercury vehicles, car or truck, for three years or 36,000 miles, with no deductible. Lincoln customers will continue to receive bumper-to-bumper coverage for four years or 50,000 miles, with no deductible.

Additionally, the company has

increased its service parts warranty coverage from 90 days or 4,000 miles to 12 months or 12,000 miles for Ford, Lincoln and Mercury vehicles, car or light truck, effective January 1, 1992.

The new warranty will cover the entire vehicle for three years or 36,000 miles including steering and suspension, electronics and

power options. Normal wear and maintenance items such as windshield wipers, brake pads, external light bulbs, oil changes and lubrication will remain the owner's responsibility. Tires will continue to be covered by their manufacturer's warranty.

The success of the Lincoln plan - introduced last year - plus additional market research, indicate that customers want "complete car" coverage that is easy-to-understand.

Ford's corrosion protection warranty continues for six years or 100,000 miles, the emissions warranty also continues unchanged at five years, 50,000 miles.

Previously, all Ford and Mercury vehicles carried a basic coverage of 12 months or 12,000 miles.

The powertrain warranty provided four years or 50,000 miles coverage, with a \$50 deductible per repair visit.

The 1992 Ford Crown Victoria and Mercury Grand Marquis models purchased prior to this announcement will have a combination of both the new and previous coverages. The Crown Victoria and Grand Marquis were introduced in the first quarter of 1991.

Ford offers a full-line of Extended Service Plan (ESP) contracts to complement the new

The success of the Lincoln plan - introduced last year - plus additional market research, indicate that customers want "complete car" coverage that is easy-to-understand.

warranty policy.

The service parts warranty coverage provides a guarantee for all warranty and retail repairs, including over-the-counter parts sold by Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers, if the replacement part falls within 12 months or 12,000 miles.

The service parts coverage for Class 6 and 7 medium-duty trucks is also expanded to provide 12-month coverage with unlimited mileage effective Aug. 1, 1991.

Class 8 and 9 trucks are also covered for 12 months with unlimited mileage.

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The 1992 Buick Skylark Gran Sport

New from Mitsubishi

Diamante

Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America expands into another automobile category with the introduction of the 1992 Diamante, a new luxury performance sedan. Diamante and Diamante LS both share a 107.1-inch wheelbase, 190.1-inch overall length, a front-wheel drive configuration and are powered by two versions of Mitsubishi's 3.0-liter V6 engine.

Diamante is equipped with a 12-valve single overhead camshaft (SOHC) V6 that produces 175 horsepower at 5,500 rpm; Diamante LS is driven by a more powerful 24-valve double overhead-camshaft (DOHC) V6 that produces 202 hp at 6,000 rpm.

Safety is emphasized throughout the structure of the Diamante. The computer-aided design and high tensile steel construction of the body ensure rigidity and integrity of the body shell. Other safety features include a driver's side air bag, outboard passenger three-point safety belts and soft, smooth and edgeless materials which contribute to occupant protection.

Standard equipment for Diamante includes 15-inch tires with full wheel covers, power windows, power door locks with a speed-sensitive auto-lock feature, power driver's seat and color-keyed door mirrors, anti-theft system, automatic air conditioning, digital clock, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, wood-grain instrument panel and door accents, an AM/FM cassette with six speakers and a conventional spare tire.

Diamante optional equipment includes alloy wheels, 4-wheel antilock brakes (ABS), and power glass roof with sunshade. Two audio system upgrades are available for Diamante, both with six speakers: AM/FM cassette with graphic equalizer or AM/FM/cassette with compact disc player and steering wheel mounted remote audio controls.

Buick redesigns the Skylark

For 1992, Buick is featuring completely redesigned compact Skylarks and full-size LeSabres, all-new Roadmaster sedans and a supercharged standard engine in Park Avenue Ultra.

Buick attracted national attention in the 1991 model year for sales and market-share increases in the face of an industry downturn. Now, with the introduction of the rear-wheel drive Roadmaster and second-generation front-drive LeSabre, Buick brings to the marketplace a complete lineup of new and redesigned full-size models.

And boosting the full-size lineup for '92 is the supercharged 3800 V-6 engine in Park Avenue Ultra and a standard 5.7-liter V-8 (replacing the 5-liter) in Roadmaster Estate Wagon, the most luxurious wagon offered by General Motors.

The latest Buick introductions for '92, however, are compacts, the redesigned Skylark coupes and sedans.

Skylarks feature dramatic new styling, a more responsive and fuel-efficient base engine and the highest level of standard equipment — including anti-lock brakes, ever offered in compact Buicks. Gran Sport models include a powerful 3300 V-6 engine that is optional in other Skylarks.

Other Buick models have received enhancements for '92: •Riviera, Buick's luxury specialty coupe, continues with a large array of standard and optional equipment and now has solar control glass, which screens out harmful sun rays, as a standard feature.

Buick's popular Regal mid-size sedans and coupes again are offered with an optional 3800 V-6 engine with tuned port injection and have new seat designs and trims, plus such new standard features as power door locks, dual covered vision vanity mirrors and two-speed windshield

wiper with delay.

Century, named 1991 "Safe Car of the Year" by Prevention magazine, has such new standard equipment as power door locks, 55/45 seats with storage armrest and cup holder on Custom models and power seatback recliners for driver and passenger on Custom coupe, sedan and wagon.

Buicks are well-equipped with safety and security features. For example, anti-lock brakes are standard on Park Avenue, Riviera, Roadmaster, Roadmaster Estate Wagon, LeSabre Limited, Regal Limited, Regal Gran Sport and Skylark and optional on LeSabre Custom and Regal Custom. Supplemental inflatable restraints (air bags) for the driver are standard on Park Avenue, Riviera, Roadmaster, Roadmaster Estate Wagon and LeSabre.

Introduction of Buick's new and redesigned full-size lineup began with the award-winning 1991 Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra in the summer of 1990 and continued with the 1991 Roadmaster Estate Wagon in January, 1991, and the '92 Roadmaster and Roadmaster Limited sedans in May of '91.

The redesigned '92 LeSabre is scheduled for introduction in dealer showrooms in early fall.

The front-wheel-drive Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra are Buick's flagship luxury full-size sedans and LeSabre is a value leader among upscale front-drive six-passenger sedans. Roadmaster — a name that has returned to the Buick lineup for the first time in more than three decades — represents the ultimate Buick for those who prefer a traditional full-size American sedan with rear-wheel drive and V-8 power.

Highlights of the new and redesigned Buicks: •Skylarks

•Skylark exterior styling incor-

porates broad sweeping lines and curves.

The vertical-bar grille is inspired by the 1939 Buick, a tribute to that pre-war styling trend-setter, while the rest of the car explores the future with complex shapes and accent lines.

There is also a fresh look to Skylark interiors, with the instrument panel sweeping across the analog gauge cockpit and into the doors.

Skylark's new standard 2.3-liter Quad OHC engine has an unusually low maintenance schedule and estimated EPA fuel-economy ratings of 24 miles per gallon in the city and 31 on the highway.

A new optional "adjustable ride control" suspension allows the driver to adjust the suspension feel for road conditions or personal preference — or leave it in automatic while a computer makes the adjustments.

Skylark Gran Sport coupes and sedans include a powerful 3300 V-6 engine (optional on other Skylarks), the adjustable ride control system, Eagle GA 16-inch blackwall tires on aluminum wheels, body color grille, combination leather/cloth bucket seats and leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift lever, among many other features.

The Park Avenue and Ultra, which have won "best car" and "best buy" awards from a number of auto writers and auto writer groups, have such new features as a variable-effort steering system, ComfortTemp dual climate controls for front passengers and new ComfortTemp rear-seat air-flow controls (optional on Park Avenue; standard on Ultra); new 16-inch wheels with Eagle GA Touring tires when Gran Touring suspension is ordered; an optional traction control system that is designed to enhance vehicle con-

trol during acceleration below 30 mph and is especially effective when poor road conditions — such as ice, snow, mud and gravel are encountered; five new exterior colors and two new interior colors.

Most significant is the 205-horsepower supercharged 3800 V-6 standard on Ultra. The supercharged engine was introduced in 150 Ultras at the end of the '91 model year.

Ultra's supercharged engine produces 205 hp at 4400 rpm and 260 lb-ft of torque at 2600 rpm. This model has been clocked at 8.7 seconds for 0-60 mph compared with 10.6 seconds for the previous model.

The projected EPA fuel-economy ratings are 18 mpg in the city and 27 on the highway for Park Avenue with the standard 3800 V-6 and 18 and 25 for the supercharged Park Avenue Ultra.

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Subaru SVX offers luxury, performance

The new Subaru SVX features sports-car-like performance in a sumptuous, distinctive and safe package, which marks the company's entry into the performance luxury coupe market.

The Subaru SVX provides class-competitive performance thanks to its 230-horsepower, horizontally-opposed, 3.3-liter six-cylinder engine, full-time all-wheel drive, fully-independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock (ABS), 225/50 VR 16 performance tires and a distinctive wind-cheating shape.

LUXURY FEATURES include plush seating for four, power windows (including a one-touch up/down for the driver), power mirrors, power locks with an integrated security system (both controlled by an infrared-remote transmitter), automatic climate-control system, 80-Watt audio system and a sophisticated electronic four-speed automatic transmission.

Catering to the discriminating driver is what the performance luxury coupe market is all about. Meeting these needs means providing all of the dynamic and comfort features in a unique shape.

THE SUBARU SVX began with a design study by Giorgio Giugiaro, world renowned for his facility to produce stylish, yet efficient vehicles.

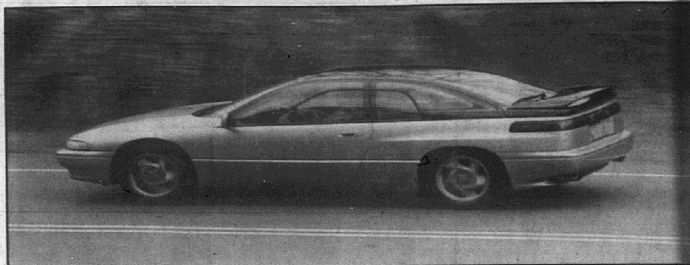
Giugiaro's design, very similar to the production version, evoked "classic" exotic-car styling: low, wide proportions with an elongated nose and short tail.

Designers at Fuji Heavy Industries, Ltd., SOA's parent company, refined the shape for production purposes, yet did not compromise the original's aerodynamics. As a result, the Subaru SVX boasts a class-leading 0.29 cd.

Innovations in manufacturing and window design allowed for the "glass to glass" canopy effect which provides more than aesthetic benefits.

Bonding the glass over the roof pillars adds rigidity to the body structure, and utilization of the "window in window" system allows for large door openings yet windows which open completely.

THE CAR'S AERODYNAMICS coupled with the "window in window" design also provide



The 1992 Subaru SVX is an all-wheel drive, performance luxury coupe

open-window driving in virtually all weather without the elements intruding on the occupants.

In addition, the large canopy greenhouse provides a light, airy cabin, something often missing in a luxury coupe design.

The jet-fighter-like feel of the glass canopy design carries into the Subaru SVX cabin.

THE DRIVER and front passenger are surrounded, without being crowded, by the flow of the door armrests into the dash, around and into the center console.

Conveniently-positioned controls are mandatory in the luxury coupe class, so the primary ones — lights and wipers — are within easy reach on two steering-column stalks.

Controls for the automatic climate-control and audio systems are canted towards the driver in the center of the dash.

Climate-control operation is as simple as selecting a temperature on a digital display and pushing the "Auto" button.

THE CONTROLS for the AM/FM cassette-based audio system, which utilizes four speakers specifically tuned for the Subaru SVX's cabin, hides behind a panel which blends into the lines of the console and keeps the stereo out of sight from the prying eyes of would-be thieves.

Reaching everything should be simple for the driver, thanks to the multi-adjustable seat (fore/aft, cushion up/down and front/rear tilt, seat-back rake and three-position lumbar support) and tilt/telescope steering wheel.

The seats are anatomically designed for both safety and comfort, as well as durability. Giugiaro's original design called for suede seat coverings and trim, but real-world use demanded a more durable fabric.

"Ecsaine," a synthetic fabric originally developed for clothing, was chosen for its suede-like characteristics and long wear.

IN ADDITION, COMPUTER studies of various body types led to a seat covering design with dual pleats. The pleating and "give" of the material reduces fatigue, yet provides lateral support necessary in a performance car.

The luxury equipment also includes cruise control, dual lighted view mirrors and a combination central locking and security system which can be operated via either an infrared-remote transmitter or the door locks.

BUYERS OPTING for the Touring Package receive a leather-clad interior (including seats, steering wheel and shift and parking-brake lever covers), a six-speaker premium audio system with compact disc player, tilt/slide sunroof, eight-way electrically-adjusted driver's seat, heated outside mirrors and road-speed-variable power-assisted steering.

The premium audio system begins with a logic-controlled, electronically-tuned AM/FM/cassette unit linked with a single-loading compact disc player. Working with Panasonic engineers, Subaru developed an electronically-controlled matrix of six speakers, four with their own amplifiers, tailored for the Subaru SVX's interior.

ATTENTION TO NOISE, vibration and harshness factors contribute to the luxurious interior and comfortable ride. For example, the strut-based independent suspension system rides on separate rigid subframes front and rear.

These pieces provide superior isolation of the body from road-surface irregularities and thus

further separate the passengers from them as well.

Safety was a key design parameter throughout the development of the Subaru SVX.

Dual restraint systems are employed in the performance luxury coupe, with a driver's air bag in the steering wheel and motorized shoulder belts (with manual lap belts) for both front-seat occupants.

SUBARU'S STUDIES have found while seat belt usage in cars equipped with automatic belts is 80 percent, it averages less than 40 percent in cars equipped with air bags and manual belts.

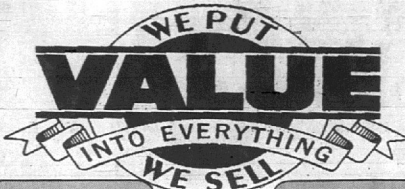
Since an air bag is only one form of safety restraint and not a substitute for a seat belt, the combination of automatic seat belts and air bag is the most effective.

THE BODY STRUCTURE is the strongest ever for Subaru, with steel roof pillars and cross members throughout the monocoque providing a passenger-compartment cage.

Five-mile-per-hour bumpers front and rear protect the vehicle and its systems from minor impacts.

Corrosion protection is also designed into the Subaru SVX. All steel used in the monocoque shell is double zinc coated and the decklid is a resin composite for both reduced weight and corrosion protection.

PLASTICS WITHIN the wheel wells and in key, vulnerable body parts, as well as extensive sealing, use of special waxes and attention to detail also enable Subaru SVX owner comes from knowing the luxury sport coupe comes with a three-year/36,000-mile warranty backed by the nearly 730 Subaru dealers across the United States.



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